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REJECT NAVAL PROPO

Roosevelt Favors Public Ownership Of Utilities

President Arrives at His Warm Springs Home and

Awaits Repercussions DEMANDS LOW RATES

Improved Economic Outdress in Tennessee Valley

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 19. (UP)-President Roosevelt settled back in his little Geor-White House today awaiting reaction to a new creed of the New Deal-community operation of power utilities.

His definite declaration of policy n a speech at Tupelo, Miss., was close administration friends as carrying a challenge to private industry rather than an

"It means," one of them said, "that the private companies either play ball in providing cheap power or else .. The inference was that the gov-

ect action.

rates were made available. Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement to his order

came as a climax to a three-day inspection of the Tennessee Valley development-a tour that convinced him of its future value alone

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gro confessed to police today that he murdered Alice and Ellen Hill, of a new one. sisters, last night at Clifton Forge.

He was charged with murder neral today, the pope expressed and immediately removed from sorrow that "this great cardinal Roanoke to an unknown destina- is lost to the church just at the moment of the glorification of his tion. Police feared mob violence. work as a diplomat."

There was evidence of a terrific The cardinal's body lay in state

tried to defend herself.

home at that hour in response to in hand.

TRAFFIC DEATHS IN STATE ON INCREASE

(UP)-Despite the fact safety Vatican's peace efforts during the SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19,conducted war. campaigns were throughout the state during September there were more traffic as a superbly skillful diplomatist, of 1934 reports of the California in 1922 he remained as secretary deaths than in any other months highway patrol revealed.

Figures compiled by the statistical division showed 257 persons that he was dying. Enrico Carwere killed during the month, ministered the large method and the large month, ministered the large method and the large method and the large method are ministered to be a large method. bringing the total for 1934 up to This represented an increase of 313 over the like period of

Excessive speed and intoxicated drivers were blamed for most of the accidents.

Powerful Lobby Not In Politics

DETROIT. Nov. 19 .- (UP)-As an organized, powerful lobby and not another political party, the new National Union for Social ban, Tyabas province, where at today called upon industry and Justice intends to tell congress least 50 persons are dead and business "to forget their fears" what laws it wants passed, the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin said

In his radio speech amplifying details of the voluntary, non-fee Only 29 sacks of rice were availunion which he hopes will attract able in Mauban area. 5,000,000 members, the priest said Mountain streams, swollen to U. S. Chamber of Commerce Jones it would fight for a fairer dis- unprecedented currents by the said, "for a good many months I tribution of wealth and profits, rain and for the social principles capi- washed out a large section of the dustry should go ahead with con-

talism has ignored. "This is no new political party any more than the United States the southern part of the island of thing I know." Steel Trust or the United States Luzon, which was in the path of Chambers of Commerce or the last week's storm. American Bankers' association or the coal or oil or textile interests that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at least 100 persons lost their conductors, motormen, one-man car state that at that they retain powerful

at Washington," he declared.

look Reflected in Ad- Cardinal Gaspari Dies in Night of Pneumonia: Nation Mourns

> ATICAN CITY, Nov. 19.-(UP) -The Roman church, the Italian government, and Italian people today mourned Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, retired papal secretary of state, who died last

pneumonia. Cardinal Gasparri's funeral will be the most imposing accorded any cardinal in modern time, with the

The funeral will be held by the pope's order, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the spacious Church of St Ignatius. Burial will be at the ernment would see to it that low cardinal's birthplace at Ussita, in

Italian decades estranged from the Vatican until the negotiations under Cardinal Gasparri of the treaty, will be represented officially, and Premier Benito Mussolini probably will be at the head o his attending ministers. King Vic-

sented by a royal prince. Cardinal Pacelli, Cardinal Gas earri's successor as secretary of tate, will succeed him also as amerlengo of the Holy Roman hurch, which Cardinal Gasparri held under two popes as he ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 19 .- (UP) his foreign ministry. This digni--Phillip Jones, 25-year-old Ne- tary acts as ruler of the church

Giving instructions for the fu-

struggle. The older girl's body in the throne room of his palace argument on four cases involving bore marks, indicating she had today, in his purple robes and validity of the gold clause in govbiretta. Tomorrow evening the ernmental and private obligations. The last time the girls were body will be dressed in his pontifiseen alive was about 11 a. m. Sun- cal robes of white and gold with day. Officers learned they left a gold mitre and a bishop's staff

a telephone call asking them to From boyhood, the cardinal's gold clause and the validity of dewon high honors in school. He presidential acts be heard at one became professor of canon law in time. the Urban College of the Propa-

ganda Fide. In 1907 Pope Pius X entrusted him with the codification-a monmental task-and a few months ater made him a cardinal.

It was in 1914 that he became secretary of state. In that capacity he had direct charge of the

Cardinal Gasparri became known and when Pope Pius XI ascended

It became apparent yesterday that he was dying. Enrico Car-

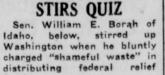
FOOD IS RUSHED TO VICTIMS OF FLOODS

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 19 .- (UP) -Relief workers rushed food and medical supplies today to Mauscores are missing in floods which and co-operate with the govern-

followed a typhoon, The need for food was acute.

provincial village. Mauban appear- fidence. This should do more to attack at his home yesterday. ed hardest hit of any section in stimulate recovery than any other

lobbies ing in the entire area visited by companies, railroads and mortthe typhoon.



Emmanuel, just completing a risit to Somaliland, will be repre-INCIDEL I OUG

Supreme Court Sets Jan. 8 for Hearing Arguments in Four Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP) -The supreme court today set January 8 for hearing

The court acted on the appli-

involved in two others. The first involving the validity of the gold clause in bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, would normally come up for argument in

Biggs explained that in addition to the Baltimore and Ohio case the government and the reconstruction finance corporation were interested in cases involving securities of the Missouri Pacific railroad now in reorganization and in two cases set aside to the supreme court last week by the court of claims.

The court of claims cases involve the right of a holder of gold certificates to collect in currency at the rate of \$1.62 and the other involves a similar right sought by a holder of Liberty bonds which have been called for redemption.

JESSE JONES ASKS FOR COOPERATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (UP) -RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones ment in a drive for permanent re-

covery. Praising the recent New Deal cooperative stands of the American Bankers Association and the accompanying the typhoon, have felt that business and in-

At the same time, Jones made public the monthly RFC report the senate in 1898 for one term, and 400 non-unionists. Employes gave him some candy, she said, him as the escaped convict. Smith Government agencies estimated for October showing that the RFC He founded the Butte Intermoun- covered by the vote include con- and he insisted on following her. plans to return Baugus to prison trict Attorney Buron Fitts inquiry, gage loan companies.

Strike Order Will Be Issued This Afternoon Or on Tuesday

TEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-A strike call for elevator operators and other employes of New York City's forest of sky-scrapers will be issued this afternoon or tomorrow, union headquarters said today.

officials declared 50,000 workers would respond, paralyzing from the U. S. S. Ellis, autocides office buildings and apartment houses where hundreds of thousands work and live.

James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes International union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that the strike was a certainty. He refused to state the time of the walkout, wishing to take building owners

The owners said nothing, but many of the latter with pistol peren walked out.

0,000 workers would respond at Los Angeles,

New York would join them. 40-hour week, an 8-hour day, and avenue in Buena Park. arbitration. The strike call will A pedestrian, believe

operators.

The government has intervened was continuing his efforts to settle impact, Wilkins reported. in two of the cases and is directly the dispute, but admitted there

was little he could do.

SCOTLAND YARD TO WATCH AT WEDDING

don's history for the safety of a divorce suit filed by his second of the so called Pacific quadrant royalty at the wedding on No- wife, Helen, today.

errorists.

None will be permitted to take pictures from step-ladders.

Former Montana Senator Passes

tana who died of a sudden heart officials announced today.

Butte for burial.

Seven Other Persons Are Badly Hurt

Traffic Accidents Mount the victims were the Wittmers, a group. to 52 for Year: Rainy Pavements Blamed

AIN-BLURRED windshields And slippery pavements were seven traffic accidents in Orange county over the weekend, which cost the life of one man and brought injury to seven other persons. With the death of Delmar

in the county

year and 79 at this time in 1932. There were only 56 for the

elaborate preparations veri- ing south on the coast highway fied Bambrick's certainty that the north of Dana Point, According to They W. E. White, 44, Box 23, Three

once and that within a few days injured were Garcia, Anna Garcia, patches from the front described geles, for the sum of \$1,122,683. once and that within a few days injured were carea, Anna Garcia, patents from the four the first the scene. They crossed a no-

was ended by a temporary truce. chine driven by Earl Emerick, 24, apart—trenches, it seemed that R. Cruz, and city engineer R. L. The union demands a closed shop. Buena Park, King was backing his minimum wages of \$30 a week, a car from a parking place on Grand

A pedestrian, believed affect engineers, watchmen, and George Blake, Second and Birch janitors in addition to elevator streets, was hurt last night when Police sent heavy details into J. Wilkins, 36, 610 South Main The court acted on the approach of the wall Street area at the south the wall four cases which involve the all four cases which involve the mid-town and garment district trian was intoxicated and was areas, where first violence was exgo to the Scott farm, on the edge career had been brilliant. He valuation in congressional and pected when the strike call came. walking on the wrong side of the Ben Golden, chief examiner of road. Lights from an approaching the regional labor board, said he car blinded him just before the

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HARRY LANGDON IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19,-(UP)

Hundreds of hotels were can- Langdon obtained a decree of di- point and is not a single unbroken vassed and the lists of guests vorce from her in Mexico and has continent. since married Mrs. Mabel Langdon. Managers were asked to inform Four years ago Mrs. Helen Langpolice if there is the slightest don figured in a sensational law ground for suspicion that any latr arrivals might be continental Thomas J. O'Brien, brought against the comedian over her affections. One hundred key positions for That suit was brought about when ilming and taking pictures of the corocession were allotted to phoographers known to authorities. attempted to settle the matter out of court by payment of some cash

TRACTION MEN VOTE STRIKE name as Bernice Lou Givens, 20, peared on Broadway. -Heralding the possibility of a of kidnaping the boy.

tieup of all metropolitan street car and bus lines, traction emto his home last night. Department of justice agents were explayer of the Partie Comment of justice agents were exNonterey burgler. Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—(UP) playes of the Pacific Electric com- pected to follow today with the Monterey burglar, who escaped defendants, including Samuel Funeral services will be con-jucted here tomorrow for former Senator Lee Mantele of Montana who died of a sudden heart officials announced today.

strike for additional pay, union at that point since no ransom retains who died of a sudden heart officials announced today. The Pacific Electric serves in- abduction.

Mantele was 83 and for half terurban communities, including The girl told officers she ena century was a Republican leadHollywood. The union poll was countered the boy playing on a operators, trailer conductors, brake- back several times but finally Folsom by diving into the power Mae Cushman, a member of the The body will be returned to men, switch tenders and trolly- "became afraid and decided to take plant diversion canal and swim- grand jury, shortly after noon to-

ON ISOLATED ISLAND FOUND DEAD, STARVATION VICTIMS OS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Starvation and thirst on a barren.

volcanic island off the coast of Ecuador have ended the Adam and Eve existence of a man and woman believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmer, who sought happiness in an isolated Eden.

Galapagos group was reported by A graphic struggle against hunradio by Capt. Manuel Rodriguez ger and thirst was depicted in of San Diego, skipper of the tuna brief advices the tuna clipper ra-

A bundle of baby's clothing lay near the victims but no third body

From a description of the bodies, island when a violent geles oil magnate and amateur beach of Marcheno Island, one of cientist, said he was convinced the most isolated of the Galapagos German couple who found happiness and parenthood on Charles sought shelter from the sun. Their Their child, a son, was 2 vears old when Hancock visited

Discovery of two bodies on one them last February while on of the most desolate islands of the scientific expedition.

dioed here Craft Destroyed Apparently, the two set out in small skiff to visit another Capt. G. Allen Hancock, Los An- dashed their frail craft against the TO DENOUNCE TREATY

Without food or water, they

for Attack on Forts Near Gran Chaco

soil where advancing thousands of their enemies and Ballivian sector.

The solidity and importance of victory in their capture of

lided headon. Those sixth attack by Paraguayans, Dis-

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BYRO PARTY GIVEN ADVICE BY PLANE

layed)-Harold I. June, chief pilot of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, made a flight last night over the eastern area where a tractor party is snared among treacher-

June reported that the party nad passed many crevasses on he trip east, and would have difculty in making its way back. was impossible to advance furher, he said.

The flight, June said, confirmed the opinion of Rear Admiral Rich-LONDON, Nov. 19.— (UP)—
Scotland Yard is completing the most elaborate precautions in London's history for the safety of discovering the most elaborate precautions in London's history for the safety of discovering the most elaborate precautions in London's history for the safety of discovering the safet from the Queen Maud mountain vember 29, of the Duke of Kent Mrs. Langdon, in bringing the range, and that it may prove that and Princess Marina of Greece. action, disregarded the fact that the Antarctic is divided at that playwright and film director, died

KIDNAPED BOY IS RETURNED TO HOME

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., and giving promissory notes for 19.-(UP) - Four-year-old Jackie satile figures in the theatrical principal thoroughfares of the cap-Gibbons was returned unharmed world. to his parents in Lexington, Ky., During his career on the stage today and a girl who gave her he wrote 36 plays, 36 of which ap-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.-(UP) of Cincinnati, was held on a charge

ward was involved in the alleged here today by Warden Court

him along."

Paraguay Soldiers Advance Chief Engineer of Army on Inspection Trip Here Saturday Afternoon

SUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 19. THERE WILL be no delay in as Philip Kerr was secretary to A - (UP) - Paraguayan soldiers, starting work on the dredging former program at Newport Harbor, according to General Edwin M. comrades fell, were believed today Markham, chief engineer of the to be preparing to attack the last United States Army, following a two Bolivian forts in the whole trip of inspection over the harbor Saturday afternoon.

on bids submitted for the work work was submitted by the Stand-

The same union called a strike Homer King, of Buena Park, on which lay the bodies of hun- H. Stickney, division Army engi- ing that the 1935 conference In the garment district Nov. 1 that affected 400 buildings. This strike when his car was struck by a mawas ended by a temporary truce. R. Cruz, and city engineer R. L. Patterson, made a three hour trip over the site of the development. A special trip also was made to West Newport, scene of damage from recent high tides, where residue from the bay will be dumped when dredging commences.

Following the trip Gen. Mark. ham announced that work on the narbor will be started as soon as no unnecessary delay. It is not known as yet whether the Stand-Via Mackay Radio to UP)-(De- ard Company's bid will be accepted, or whether the government will strike. do the work, but a decision is expected within two or three weeks, of Labor Frances Perkins for the following his visit to Newport the warring factions, each of which ous ice crevasses and unable to Harbor for Washington, D. C. The final decision on all government strikes since the arbitration award

CALLED BY DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 .- (UP) -Willard Mack, veteran acto day at his Beverly Hills home a sudden heart attack. He was il a few days ago when he suffered a slight illness. His condi-Early today, he collapsed from he heart allment and died with is fourth wife, the former Beatrice Baynard, beside him. Mack was one of the most ver-

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Nov. directed verdicts of acquittal. Smith.

The warden said San Jose auth-I ming outside the walls.

Japanese Ambassador Will Demand Absolute Equality With U. S., British

France, Italy, England and United States May Join Pact if Japan Retires

ONDON, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-Am J bassador Tsuneo Matsudiara was expected late today to ad-Sir John Simon, foreign minister, formally that Japan rejects a British compromise proposal for naval limitation and to demand absolute equality with the United States and Great Britain. British sources said they were

hopeful that negitiations could be continued usefully, as a basis for the big naval conference set for next year.

There has been increasing de understanding, event that negotiations with Japan fail: or perhaps for a four power The Marquess of Lothian, who

having influence Ramsay strongly for British-American covesterday.

mation deprecating the idea of a man's land in front of the fort ing of General Markham, Major H. the interest of peace and propos-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. -(UP)-Marcus Sloss, appointed seventh member of the joint em. ployer-lon shoremen industrial relations board, today took up the task of reconciling differences which threaten a new waterfront

Gen. Markham left immediately difficult assignment of pacifying blames the other for the 17 min in the waterfront dispute.

The International Longshore. men's association to which the majority of longshore workers belong, will hold a meeting of its local membership tonight. Denying that the session is called to consider a strike vote, leaders of the union said that the meeting vill have important bearing on

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-UP)-Services in nine churches bserving "Lamson Sunday" gave impetus today to a committee working for the release of David Lamson, Stanford university man

HOLD "LAMSON SERVICES"

harged with staying his wife. LATE NEWS FLASHES

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 19 -(UP)-King Carol narrowly escaped death today while motoring in Cales Victoriei, one of the

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(UP)-Fed. eral Judge James H. Wilkerson today denied pleas of T1 defendants Lexington detectives took Jackie CAPTURE ESCAPED PRISONER in the Insuli mail fraud trial for Similar pleas by the six other

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- (UP) -Excitement of death threats received by fellow jurors in hourly expected climax in the Dis-

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were responsible Saturday for the arrest of William Reuper, 61, 1975 Chapman avenue, Orange, and his confinement in the Orange county hospietl for observation, pending the result of a search to find possible fingerprints of the man in state and federal files.

The telegrams were rambling and incoherent but police feel that there might be a possible hidden meaning which does not appear on the surface. He wrote the tele grams in the letter shop of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 515 North Main street, who reported the matter to the police. peculiar letters and telegrams were found in his pockets to indicate that he has been in Orange county about five months.

The Lindbergh telegram read as follows: "Something wrong material atmosphere to life in action more to it. H. E. A. identification of creation American north and

Another telegram sent recently to Mrs. Roosevelt said, "World's property of nature running from two months to sixty-one years for identification temperature blood and colors blood on it prison and held police say keep United States out of it high court says no letter writing."

Reuper's fingerprints have been sent to Sacramento and Washington to see if he has a previous

UTOPIAN MEETING

and fifth cycle Utopian members in the rain. After being given tonight at 1626 South Main street, emergency treatment at the Fuller-

solidating membership. Under au- Arthur D. Roberts, Santa Ana, Kentucky. thority recently granted, super-visors were elected by membership terday when his car overturned vote, with the right to organize in an orange grove at McFadden locally to a certain extent, Wilde and Standard streets, after being said. House meetings as a means struck by a machine driven by of creating interest and qualifying Hector Tarongo, 440 North Cypress members will be discussed.

Valuable Ring Is Recovered In L. A. operator's license.

Mrs. Milburn Harvey, 220 South lice had located a suspect in the was struck broadside by the bus.

Mrs. Harvey. No prosecutions are to be made in the case, it was

Westwood Finals

Open golf tournament, scheduled under the influence of liquor. today, were postponed again until



Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN

It will cost you nothing to try on a pair of Nunn-Bush Shoes: And just five minutes of your time will convince you that, in Anklefashioning, you've found the key to a lifetime of shoe satisfaction.

\$6.75 . \$10 Peterson's



SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19. (To the Editor of The Register:) With all the "haywire" ideas we have, every once in awhile we hit on a good one, like old age pensions (which is sure to come at the next Con-Well, I was down to the Los

Angeles live stock show, and I saw these hundreds of farmers' boys that had fattened and cared for a calf, or a pig, or sheep, themselves, it's a thing called the 4H Club. Somebody was inspired when they founded that, it's all over the country. By golly, they are a great bunch of kids, and don't they have some fine stock, look how young and he is starting in his business. We got the most thorough training in every line of business in this country but statesmanship, and that you just decide overnight yourself, "I am a statesman."

WILL ROGERS.

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Richard Cortez, 237 Pomona venue, Fullerton, was hurt Saturday night when his car was struck by a machine driven by Mrs. Evelyn Manning, 909 North Olive street, Fullerton, at Elm street A large group is expected to attend a meeting called for fourth was stalled at the side of the road

street, Orange. Torongo told Santa Ana police that he failed to make a boulevard stop and hit the other car. He was given a citation for failing to have an

No one was hurt when a car West Pine street, was struck by Parton street, who had a valuable a Motor Transit bus as both ve- Simpson Shafer, find themselves in diamond and sapphire ring stolen hicles were turning south on Sev- urgent need of a few properties

The ring was found in a Los Angeles pawn shop on information secured from a former employe of

Detective Sergeant A. L. Steward, or the Santa Ana police de-Postponed Again partment was called to the witness stand today in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court to open the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP) prosecution's case against Newell Lucas, charged with driving while prosecution's case against Newell

A jury was empanelled to hear Wednesday when the course remained unplayable because of flooded greens. Last Friday's Fairview streets, Santa Ana, last promised to be solved through costarting times will prevail Wed- August 3, Deputy District Attorney Eugene Walker is conducting the prosecution, with Thomas E. Pickerill appearing for the defense. Members of the jury include: Mrs. Rena G. Borchard, Mrs. Mae Nelson, Amos Cox, David W. Mann. Mrs. Margaret Faerber, Alfred Smith, Mrs. May C. Carter, Mrs. Ted Craig, Mrs. Florabelle Sage, Mrs. Vina Gesme, D. Gregory and W. E. Gates.

Police Searching For Change Artist

\$4 from the Fourth Street mar- and elaborate details of the floats. of the third prize was Alfred C. ket, 311 East Fourth street, short-ly before noon Saturday, was be-far. More than 40 entries have been Santa Ana. ing sought today by police.

bought 21 cents of bakery goods according to word received today by and tendered a \$10 bill to Miss the Tournament of Roses associa-Karla Nielsen, cashier. After ac- tion. cepting the change, he found he had a \$1 bill and asked for the which the oft-told tales of many \$10 back in the form of five \$1 peoples and many countries will be bills and a \$5 bill. When he had portrayed through the medium of left the store, the employe found flowers, has caught the imaginathat he had swindled her of \$4. tion of designers and builders alike She told officers that he was and creations of surpassing beauty about 5 feet 9 inches tall, had a and design are already being decataract on one eye, and was of veloped. ight complexion.

Resume Trial Of Suit For Damages

Superior Judge H. G. Ames todamage suit brought by T. E. Pinching against J. Z. Wright, of Huntington Beach, for injuries received by Pinching when his received by Pinching when his straits of Magellan, at the regulitively no overcharging. Complete day resumed trial of the \$26,250 will show more than 100 new motorcycle collided with a back-ing automobile operated by Wright at Seventeenth street and Coast boulevard, Huntington Beach, last

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between the people and private

Cites Example chief executive in setting forth his views took his cue from the little city of Tupelo, the first in the nation to contract for TVA ample to other communities, he ing for transient men on the poobserved:

parts of the nation, because people's eyes are upon you and because of what you are doing here is going to be copied in every state of the union before we get through. We recognize that there will be a certain amount of-what shall I say?-rugged opposition to this development-but I think we recognize also that the opposition is fading as the weeks and months go by, fading in the light of practical experience.'

Goes To Alabama From Tupelo the president movfight for the TVA into Birminghub of the industrial south; here he took note of opposition

to the project, saying: harass and to delay this great na tional program. I am confident, however, that these obstructionists, few in number in comparison with the whole population, do not reflect the views of the overwhelming majority of the people of Bir mingham or the other cities where they reside.

"I know, too, that the overwhelmingly majority of your business men, big and little, are in wrecked skiff was erected as a Maria island to be transferred to hearty accord with the great und- roof. being carried forward.

people of Birmingham an active was no water. co-operation with the Tennessee It was believed they fought born formerly of Vienna and Robvalley authority."

Players In Need Of Churn and Old

With production dates so near for "Green Grow the Lilacs," Santa Ana Community Players' opening driven by Mrs. H. M. Young. 1136 drama of the season, members of the cast and their director, Gladys

> fashioned churn, and so far their search for this has been unsuc-

"If there is anyone in the community who chances to own such a churn, or knows where one might be obtained for the two nights of man's the play (Friday and Saturday), it would be very much appreciated by the Players to receive such information," Mrs. Shafer said.

The need for additional costumes of the Indian territory days of Ckahoma, promises to be met by interested friends of the Players, who may telephone Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, 1506, if they have such garments to loan. A problem developmerce and its fine pictures of "Silkwood," famous Santa Ana

40 Entries For Rose Tournament Parade Received

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 19 .-Growing day by day as entries for pledge. The pledge of worth from the various cities and organon a ware that wears." zations within the state are received, the 1935 Tournament of McKee, A short change artist who took Roses promises to surpass in size street. Santa Ana. while winner received to date and others are ex-A well dressed man of 40 years pected within the next few days.

South American Pictures To Be

Harry W. Lewis, of Santa Ana,

March 12.

Pinching suffered a broken leg and other injuries in the accident. Congressman John H. Burke, of Long Beach, is his attorney, M. G. Harvey, of Santa Ana, acting as counsel for Wright. The trial opened last Thursday, but adjourned over the week-end.

Announced today.

The class meetings are sponsored by the adult education departments and is the reason why so many physicians direct their patients to McCoy's. Your prescriptions get individual attention and the cost to you is always moderate. Two bank. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Broadway and 4th and Main.—Adv. announced today.

LACK OF FUNDS MAY FORCE CLOSING OF SALVATION ARMY SHELTER FOR MEN

A total of \$5465 out of the \$8100 goal set has been reached in the three-in-one campaign for funds for the operation of the Salvation Army, Ruth Home and Crippled Children's association, it was announced today following a meeting of the board of directors of the Salvation Army advisory committee.

the Army board, declared that un- character, having been discharged less local persons who have not from a government comp or recontributed do so and the goal is leased from jails or prisons. not reached by December 1, the local Shelter for men will be clos-

Closing of the Shelter, it was pointed out, would create a men-Holding it up as an ex- ace and place the burden of carlice. Care of transients by the "I can use you as a text-a text police would be costly and would that may be useful to many other have to be paid by taxation, it was said.

> The advisory board does not want to close the shelter, and ad- ment he left and returned with six dressed an appeal to residents of other desperate looking characters Santa Ana to respond to the emergency by sending their contributions to Alex Brownridge, treasurer, or to Captain Gallipo of the were there to be cared for. Salvation Army. At the same time subscribed so far.

day follows: "The board wishes to could not go to the police departed into Alabama, carrying his announce to the citizens of Santa ment for fear of being arrested and Ana that a very critical condition charged with some crime. Captain "I am aware of course, that a through the Salvation Army Shel- streets pan-handling and beating of your citizenry are leaving ter. The number is increasing and our back doors if it were not for no stone unturned to block and the majority of those being given the Salvation Army Shelter."

Judge J. G. Mitchell, chairman of food and shelter are of a desperate

"Captain Gallipo related a case of a few nights ago when a man who had been given one night's lodging, supper and breakfast, this being the customary service to avoid the possibility of undesirables congregating in Santa Ana, who made considerable trouble. This man returned for the night's lodging and being informed that one night was all he was entitled to, replied that he was going to stay anyway. After some argu-

screen door, informing the man in of the Bolivian defenders and seccharge of the Shelter that they "The following morning Captain the committee in charge of the Gallipo was called to interview the

drive thanked all those who have man and it was learned that he had just recently been discharged from A statement from the board to- San Quentin. The man said he prevails in the problem of the Gallipo felt that his companions transient homeless man who is also were ex-convicts. Such are the taken care of entirely by and characters we would have on our

Eloisa Bosquet de Wagner Wehr-

"I had word from Dr. Frederick

letter also indicated that Lorenz

COUPLE SEEKING HAPPINESS ON ISOLATED ISLAND FOUND DEAD, STARVATION VICTIMS

They averted starvation, San Cristobal island." ertaking of regional planning now momentarily at least, by killing a United Press dispatches from Decayed remnants of the Guayaquil, Ecuador, said the bodies "I particularly bespeak of the mammal were found. But there may be those of the Baroness

thirst for days before succumbing. ert Phillipsohn, other colonists on In the Tupelo address Mr. The man died first. This was at- Charles island. But this was according to Sydney Wilde, super-visor for the Senta Ana district.

The meeting to sydney Wilde, super-visor for the Senta Ana district.

The meeting to sydney Wilde, super-sion and a possible fractured an improved economic outlook was dragged under the lee of the "I had word from The meeting tonight is called to knee, Cortez was transferred to utiline cycle work and for conthe Orange County hospital. people and noticed as he entered his mate's clothing. His head was paroness and Phillipsohn left the pillowed on her coat. A strip of the lining was carefully laid over last summer," he said. "The same

Her heroism ended, the woman had left the island." dragged herself out of sight of the body and died. Her body was clad only in lingerie.

Pioneer Costumes from a crudely constructed flagpole which was jammed in a Hancock is reconditioning his crevice of a lava formation. It yacht for a trip to the South Seas. was this distress signal that supposedly attracted a landing party stitution scientists, he will sail from the tuna clipper.

Letters Found

A bundle of letters found near on November 11, had the ring re-turned to her Saturday after pothe bodies gave a clue to their Margaret Wittmer. A German Chief among these is an old-passport, found in the man's coat, little colony happy and contented carried the name of Alfred Ru-dolph Lorenz of Paris, France. Lorenz had been a fellow-exile on had been clad in made-over adults' Charles Island but, according to clothing since birth. Hancock, returned to France some scription of the Parisian.

was not Lorenz was contained in another letter signed by Mrs. more to the island. Then I will tell German, it stated in part:

"I must hurry this letter through because Mr. Lorenz is waiting in Hancock said. "It only deepens the "I must hurry this letter through the sloop to take the mail to Sauta mystery that I want to clear up."

Reconstructs Tragedy Hancock reconstructed the grim Wittmers left tragedy. A weather-beaten rug fluttered Charles island to find Lorenz on one of the other islands. Hancock is reconditioning his With a party of Smithsonian Inlater this week directly for the Galapagos islands. "I intend to make a first hand

investigation of this mystery," he When Hancock paused at Charles

island last February, he found the Possibility that the colonists'

time ago. Hancock also said the communal life was besmirched by body did not fit the de- some scandal was seen in one paragraph of the letter Ritter wrote Hancock. He wrote: "We will hope you will come once

Wittmer. Addressed to a friend in you what I cannot write, because I have no proof of it.

ed winners in the local division of the national Congoleum Mickey simmon flavor but is not astrin-

Mouse answer contest. First prize, a 9x12 Gold Seal gent." Congoleum rug, was awarded to Miss Dorothy Hankey, 415 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, whose answer was "Gold for worth, Seal

Second prize winner was Jane 125 West Nineteenth

Winner of the first prize gets her entry in the national Congoleum contest, in which five Ford V-8 automobiles will be given

Local Persimmon Causes Comment In Ohio Paper

A large California persimmon, measuring 11 inches in circumference and weighing 11 ounces, sent by her son, H. T. Calhoun, of San-Shown by Lewis of Gallipolis, Ohio, created con-

PRESCRIPTIONS

siderable interest in the offices of the Gallipolis Tribune, where it was taken by Mrs. Calhoun, according to a clipping from that

The Tribune remarked that it was the biggest persimmon ever Chandler's Furniture store. Third date plum," The Tribune said, "but

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ALMQUIST'S 105 W. 4th St.

(Continued from Page 1)

rivalled those of the Germans in the World war, with every provision for defense and comfort including subways. Every 100 yard. 6.5 children in the family. there was a nest of machine guns constructed from the Chaco jungle

Canada, Strongest and Carandayty, the law. the last two really strong defenses in the Chaco.

The Bolivians were expected to retreat to Villa Montes, 120 miles northwest of Ballivian, and make a stand in the hilly country there. Paraguayans doubted, however that defense would be possible and deliberately broke through the first because of the demoralization ondly because of the importance of the Paraguayan booty in materials.

Figures On Crime Cost, Delinquency

Dr. Edward, L. Russell, assistant R. R. Lutes.

county health officer, at the last meeting of the League of Women In discussing the cost of caring

for delinquents in state institutions and the cost of providing for mentally defective and feeble minded institutions, the speaker brought out that the total cost of crime is 13 millions per year and estimated cost of delinquency is between two and three millions annually.

from 10 to 30 per cent overcrowded to police over the weekend. with many on the waiting list. The birthrate of superior or nor mal persons is 2.1 children in the

Dr. Russell suggested that som changes be made in the sterilizawood Quebracho, nearly as hard as tion law in order to reduce cost Now before them were the Forts and to facilitate the application of

In a short business session, the appointment of Mrs. Beaulah Rule as membership chairman was rati-

Investigate Theft

Sheriff's officers are investigat-

After using a pass key to gain entrance, the thief stole \$1.92 from scheduled to be held this afternoon the cash register, took \$12 from in the Y.W.C.A. when reports will Given by Doctor punchboard receipts, broke open two marble games and a cigaret drive, which has for its goal \$7500. vender, and took 15 bottles of beer. Cost of crime and juvenile de-inquency in California and factors by Constable C. R. Clapp of Larelating to each were discussed by guna Beach and Deputy Sheriff ter things with the back of the

vere stolen Saturday morning from the clothing of E. A. Jack, 312 street, while he was asleep in his room, it was reported

Jack declared that a billfold containing \$45 was taken from his trousers and that \$4 in silver was mal persons is 2.1 children in the family for the average, he said, while defectives have from 3.8 to 58 children in the family ecording to police.

H. S. Girl Reserves Give First Group Pledge to Y.W.C.A.

The Santa Ana high school Girl Reserves headed the group sub-scription list in the local Y.W.C.A. drive for funds, today after 160 At Three Arches workers started solicitation in the field Saturday it was announced today.

The Girl Reserves' subscription

ng the burglary of the South La- amounted to \$25, it was announcguna Inn at Three Arches on last ed, and the pledges were formally Thursday following a report Sat- presented to Mrs. S. F. Stanley, arday that a total of \$20 in cash general drive chairman, by Jean and merchandise was stolen.

Mulbar, of the Reserves.

The first report luncheon was

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Today-64 at 11:45 a. m.
Sunday-High, 69 at 11 a. m.; low,
6 at 6 a. m.
Saturday-High, 68 at 12 noon; low,

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled with considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; deficient day and normal night temperature; continued rather high humidity; gentle to moderate wind, becoming westerly.

Southedn California—Cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Tuesday; mild; moderate west and northwest winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region— Unsettled and cloudy, rain tonight and Tuesday; mild; moderate south and southwest winds.

Northern California—Cloudy unsettled, rain north and central portions tonight and Tuesday; snow in mountains; mild; fresh south and southwest winds off the coast.

Siera Nevada—Unsettled, rain and snow tonight and Tuesday; freezing temperature at high altitude; fresh south and southwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clera valleys—Cloudy, unsettled rain late tonight and Tuesday; mild; moderate southwest winds.

San Joaquin valley—Cloudy, unsettled, rain extreme north portion late tonight or Tuesday; mild; gentle changeable winds.

Nov. 19High 8:34 p. m. 4.0 ft. Nov. 20Low 1:28 a. m. 1.8 ft. High 7:42 a. m. 6.6 ft. Low 2:58 p. m. -0.9 ft,

Notices of Intention to Marry

William C. Bruce, 39, Long Beach;
Viola E. Gifford, 29, Huntington Park.
Lynn L. Berlin, 30, Los Angeles;
Gertrude T. Freckleton, 28, South
Pasadena.
James L. Giles, 18, Opal O. Dockens, 17, Alhambra.
William B. Hopkins, 25, Helen
Hutchinson, 21, Los Angeles.
Roland B. Huey, 36, Blanche M.
Starr, 29, Los Angeles.
James A. Mac Geoch, 37, Caroline
Davis, 38, Santa Ana.
Masayoshi Ota, 21, Norwalk; Ohiyono Ihara, 19, Anaheim.
Clifford E. Zook, 28, Huntington
Park; Doris Leak, 27, Wainut Park.

Grand jury asked for a copy of last
year's report. Subseuentily County
Clerk J. M. Backs and District
Attorney S. B. Kaufman were
closeted with the jury for brief
conferences.

Members of this year's grand
jury are: F. P. Rosselot, Garden
jury are: F. P. Rosselot, Garden
Grove, foreman; Horace Stevens,
Tustin; Mrs. Clara Van Dien, W.
C. May, Fred M. Robinson and
Raiph Fuller, of Santa Ana; Will
O. Segerstrom, R. D. 4, Santa
Ana; Mrs. Clara M. Jones and
Fred L. Wilson, of El Modena;

Marriage Licenses Issued

Malcolm Knight, 24. Edith R. Greu-zard, 19, Los Angeles. Mario Serna, 26, Brea; Dolores Rameriz, 18, La Habra. Daniel E. Chapman, 37, Madelyn Mofflitt, 30, Los Angeles. Kyle P. Carrington, 32, South Pasa-dena; Annie L. Burnam, 36, River-side. side.

James J. Moran jr., 24, San Pedro; Lorraine J. Carlin, 17, Midway

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Roberto F. Bermudez, 23, Victoria S. Urias, 23, Chino.
William J. Borwick, 22, Mae R. Heller, 20, Huntington Park.
Harry R. Mangold, 21, Compton; Helen Kelly, 18, Gloria Gardens.
Frederick J. Addison, 36, Adrienne L. Voss, 26, Los Angeles.
Maurice H. Hines, 21, Alberta A. Sower, 19, San Pedro.
Charles L. Miller, 54, Los Angeles, Lura E. Weirick, 48, Alhambra.

bra.
Edwin E. Curl, 33, Los Angeles;
Mary McLendon, 31, Whittier.
Richard J. Loquet, 30, Virginia G.
Crimins, 20, Los Angeles,
Watson J. Warner, 29, Compton;
Rachel P. Leonetti, 23, Los Angeles

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Elmer L. Doty, 26, Sadie F. Brown,
22, San Diego.
Arthur W. A. Ruff. 30, Orange:
Emma C. Schlueter, 30, Santa Ana.
Reginald S. Dunn, 24, Verne Lane,
19, Los Angeles.
Ernest L. Dalany, 29, Bakersfield;
Mildred Hearne, 27, Hollywood.
May T. Deweese, 21, Pomona; Edith
M. Vestal, 18, Upland.
Orrin A. Pickerell, 48, Lilly Okell.
48, Los Angeles.
Le Roy A. Skinner, 23, Greta J.
Beretz, 22, Maywood.
Edward V. Davles, 31, Pasadena;
Florence R. Nickel, 23, South Pasadena.

dena.
Keith F. Frazier, 21, Agnes I.
Kuen, 20, Bell.
Robert M. Carter, 23, Costa Mesa;
Catherine S. Bock, 23. Cypress.
Gerald Rabe, 31. Pacific Beach;
Mzzie L. Taylor, 36, San Diego.
Jack T. Blackmur, 21, Daisy E.
Bowen, 18, Whittier.

BIRTHS

COOK-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, 606 East First street, at the Whit-ney Maternity home, November 18,

HARE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hare, 507 West Sixth street, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, Novem-ber 19, 1934, a daughter. FINN-To Mr. and Mrs. James Finn, 1327 Co. Van Ness street, on November 13, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital,

ALT—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alt. San Bernardino, on November 18, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMPORT

You are tired, exhausted and craving rest. You hunger for the satisfaction of your yearnings and the restoration of courage, hope and strength. Human ministrations seem futile and in-

ministrations seem futile and inadequate.

Lay hold upon the faith of the
writer of the twenty-third Psalm
who learned "He restoreth my
soul; He bringeth me refreshment in fields of quietness; He
setteth my feet upon the open
road." All this will be true for
you, if you look to Him.

EEKHOUT—November 19, 1934, in Santa Ana, Eilse Eekhout, of Ventura. She is survived by her husband, William B. Eekhout, and two step-children, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, of Watford, England, and Bernard Eekhout, of Oakland, Calif. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

DOWLING—In Santa Ana, November 17, 1934, Edward Dowling, aged 79 years. He had lived for several years in Santa Ana canyon. Notice of services will later be given by the Winbigler Funeral home. He came from Hallettsville, Texas, where his relatives live.

SPRADLIN—In Santa Ana, Nov. 17, 1934, Nora C. Spradlin, aged 53 years. Sister of Mrs. E. S. Gordon, of Santa Ana, and John H. Graham, of Carlinville, Ill. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger, R. R. Lutes and Constable William Ponting of Costa Mesa.

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The Weather ROSSELOT HEAD TWO REPORTS

Two new SERA projects will be The 1934 grand jury, with F. P. Rosselot, Carden Grove rancher launched in the near future in appointed foreman, was drawn to- Orange day by Superior Judge H. G. nouncement today of the approval Ames and commenced preparation of the projects by the state aufor its annual labors by studying thorities. the report of the 1933 grand jury. One of the work relief projects

grand jury investigation.

county books and business.

As it retired for organization, the

Fred L. Wilson, of El Modena;

Moulton, El Toro; H. Enderle, Tus-

tin: Harry B. Pearson, Anaheim;

RAINFALL TABLE

Unsettled weather tonight and

tomorrow was predicted today by the United States Weather bu-

reau following a week end which

brought about an additional inch

of rainfall to the county, boost-

ing county totals farther than

ever above last year. More than

half of the total for last year

has now been reached in Santa

Storm totals in the above table

are inclusive of rainfall during

end rainfall was considered part

of the storm which drenched the

county last week. Measurements

Santa Ana received 1.05 inches of rain in the past 48 hours,

bringing the storm total, to 2.27

inches, the season to 5.50 inches as compared with .60 inches at

inches of rain so far this season.

Market at Mesa

A crude attempt to break into the Alpha Beta market at Costa Mesa last night was discovered

today and investigated by Deputy

The first attack was made on a rear door, where small holes were

bored in several places. Apparent-

ly failing to get the door open

Local Briefs

Futile Attempts

in the table were taken at from

to 8 o'clock this morning.

this same time last year.

1.54 inches.

the past week's storm as the week

Anaheim . 1.05 2.27
Anaheim . 1.21 2.24
Fullerton . 99 2.27
Orange . 1.13 2.36
Olive . 1.12 2.39
Villa Park . 1.55 2.65
West Orange . 1.46 2.78
Campbell Sta. 1.17 2.19
Newport Beach .93 2.14
San Clemente .60 2.65
Hunt. Beach .1.05 2.01
Laguna Beach .97 2.59

Four women and 15 men make is for bridge paving, bank protecup the personnel of this year's tion and a foot bridge in Fullergrand jury, drawn from a panel of ton. H. Q. Hiltscher will super-30 names. Immediately after the vise the project, which is sponsorjury was drawn and the foreman ed by the city of Fullerton. appointed, the body retired to the About 15 persons will be given

jury room of department one, for work, but because of the stagger the purpose of electing a secretary system labor employed on and selecting standing committees SERA projects necessitated by to carry on various branches of having workers earn only their budget deficiencies a total of 45 So far as official circles were workers can be absorbed on the aware, there were no special mat- project. Persons on relief or ters awaiting the attention of the need of relief will earn their full grand jury, beyond the usual scope budgetary requirements on this departmental inspection of project, which will cost the SERA \$1050 for labor.

The other project is for cataloggrand jury asked for a copy of last ing, repairing, and binding books vear's report. Subsevently County in six Orange school libraries. A Clerk J. M. Backs and District total of 12 persons will earn their Attorney S. B. Kaufman were closeted with the jury for brief George Sherwood will supervise the project.

Harry D. Hyde, Balboa; Mrs. L. F.

Accused of theft of a \$350 cabin than three years ago from Louis Robinson, Trabuco rancher. Earl McClintock went on trial to-Judge James L. Allen's court, with Robinson as the first witness called against him.

Robinson testified that the cab-in, which stood on his land on Trabuco mesa for 10 years, had leased to Ike Arnold, was been leased to Ike Arnold, was moved away by McClintock on the night of October 26 or 27, 1931. Robinson came upon McClintock and the workmen as they were locating the cabin at a new site, a quarter-mile away, he said.

In subsequent discussion, Mc-This Clintock claimed that he considered that the cabin belonged to him, Robinson said. He said he Hrs. Storm Season Year had waited nearly three years before filing the grand theft charge in the hope that McClintock would make some sort of settlement with him. He could wait no longer, or the case would be outlawed, he

explained. Members of the jury hearing the case the: Mrs. H. J. Fay, Charles E. Boyd, Mrs. A. L. Aiken, August H. Maas, Ernest J. Zeller, Earl Mathis, Fred C. Jones, Mrs. Margaret C. Evans, Mrs. William Bathgate, George E. Hubbard, Mrs. Ella P. Wallop and C. G. Dowds.

City Hall Bids To Be Opened By Council Tonight

Bids on the new 3anta Ana city hall will be received by the city council at the regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Notice to call for bids was given three weeks ago, fol-lowing approval of the plans specifications by PWA officials in Los Angeles. Seven Santa Ana contractors were among those who rented sets of plans for the purpose of making bids.

House Searched; Nothing Missing

Although the door was opened Villa Park received the most and the house apparently search-precipitation during the 48-hour ed last night, nothing was reported, with 1.55 inches. Garden ed missing from the home of A. Grove was a close second with L. Meric, 1803 South Van Ness Anaheim continued street, it was reported to police to lead for the season with 8.53 today.

When the family returned home the door was open and two of the three dogs had been permitted to leave the house. There was a hole in the kitchen door screen but the house was probably en-Made To Break In tered with a pass key, police

Gone! That

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A cold is no joke and Grove's and bored holes up through the Laxative Bromo Quinine treats it floor of the storeroom but was as none! It goes right to the seat unable to make a large hole and of the trouble, an infection within the system. Surface remedies are largely makeshift. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine

is speedy and effective because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it is direct and internal-and COMPLETE! It does the four Revolving Pension plan club No. 3 things necessary. It opens the will be held at the home of Mr. bowels, combats the cold germs and Mrs. H. R. Hendrie, 110 West and fever in the system, relieves Washington avenue, at 7:30 the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a City officials will be among cold requires and anything less is those present tomorrow from 5:30 taking chances. When you feel a to 7 p. in. when a health dinner is cold coming on, get busy at once Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, 101 by the Loma Linda Food company, north of Co. Hosp. Reas. under the direction of H. H. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the prices. Ph. Orange 131, S. A. 1337. Haynes. given at the American Legion hall with Grove's Laxative Bromo Qui-

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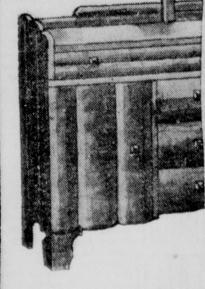
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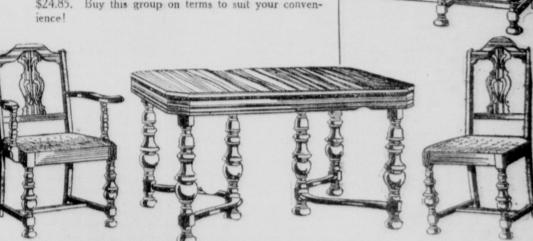
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VILLA PARK, Nov.

reading the service.

nouncement of the marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. Tritt entertained

bell, of San Francisco, will be the

speaker at a city wide meeting of

The meeting is one of four to

as president, are in charge of ar-

Emanuel L. Young

ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- Funeral ser-

noon from the Gillogly Funeral

home, with Dr. Robert Burns Mc-

"So I Can Wait" and "Nearer

Convene Tuesday

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19.

will be led by Campbell.

chapters of

the seven Hi-Y

6:30 o'clock.

present.

the last rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

News Of The Churches REDEMPTION OF News Of Orange And Vicinity

you that forsake not all that he verses from Paul's first epistle to hath cannot be my disciple," the Key, Cech M. Aker, pastor of cannot inherit the kingdom of God; of Christ's prophecy regarding deterday emphasized the superior neither doth corruption inherit in-Christ over all lesser loyalties among His followers.

Speaking at the Sunday morn- tality." ing service, he said, in part:

the circumstances us that it was at a time when man's dependence on God, Jesus was on the crest of the heightens it. wave of His popularity.

multitudes with Him: and He Him the entire glory. man come to me, and hate not mortals 'put on immortality. his father, and mother, and wife. and children, and brethren, sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple.'

"This indeed seems an impossible demand at first sight; and it would have been, if Jesus were only another leader or a great move ment, as this crowd of patriots imagined Him to be. What they wanted was a leader who would overthrow their great enemy, the Roman power.

"But Jesus saw that to make Him a mere leader of a movement than the Lord over their very aves was really to wholly misunderstand Him and His misthe world. said in effect, 'I am not a mere ducting leader of a political movement, I am the Lord over all your relationships, event of the dearest of family relationships; I am Lord over all areas of your lives, political, social, economicall must be brought under subjection to me.'

to be Lord over all our possessions. He said, 'So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my Prof. Moffat has well said that 'next to a man's treatment of his family, his treatment of his material possessions is the most decisive test of his character. How he makes and spends his hede and his destiny hereafter.'

ing demands of the people of His be born into it of the Spirit. day, thus assuming, that He is not Hence all lesser loyalties must be same blessings." of God, Lord of heaven and earth. ter of Galatians.

which God alone could ask. And thus, He became both man and God; and our loyalty to Him as a man, becomes also worship of Him as God. He must be Lord over all, in order to be Lord at

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Christian Science

the subject of the lesson-sermon esterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The le to the Romans: self also shall be delivered from he bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of

Using the next from Luke 14:33, Among the scriptural selections "So likewise, whoever he be of in the lesson-sermon were these the Corinthians: "Now this I say, Cecil M. Aker, pastor of brethren, that fiesh and blood terday dealt with the fulfillment . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immor-

"In order to understand this Christian Science textbook, "Scistaggering demand of Jesus it is ence and Health with Key to the necessary to take into considera- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, join him for to show Him the under included the statements: which it was spoken. Luke tells secration to good does not lesson Jesus said unto them, 'See ye not Christian Science takes naught from the per-"He says, 'There went great fection of God, but it ascribes to one stone upon another, that shall By putting turned, and said unto them, If any 'off the old man with his deeds,'

"Denominationalism and sectar And so He Everett B. Parrott, evangelist connon - sectarian revival meetings in the Big Tent Cathedral located at First street and Orange avenue, declared yesterday afternoon to a crowd that packed lem, it was because the nation the big tent to capacity to hear rejected Him. entitled. "Which

Church Is the True Church?" a tree planted by God through and the temple. Christ withdrew claim. men on the day of Pentecost. He from the sacred precincts and no told the audience there are but longer would the sacred temple two churches: the visible and the be 'My Father's House,' no longer invisible.

"The visible church is the de- ple attendants. nomination, the building, the mem- wing bership, that which is seen with presence removed, and the house the natural eye while the invisible is indeed desolate. church is that group of people of the Lord Jesus Christ in the 'new earthly result, is the true church. It is impos- eternal rejection. "So Jesus makes these stagger- sible to join this church, one must a religious deception.

"The original church on the day another leader of some patriotic of Pentecost had all of the fruits Israel listened to the wrong voice, movement as they imagine, but and sifts of the Spirit and the true the leaders of Israel stirred up merged into that highest loyalty evangelist. He then enumerated of all-the loyalty to the Lordship the gifts of the Spirit as found of Jesus Christ. Anything less is in First Corinthians, the twelfth to dishonor Him and to place Him chapter, and also the fruits of the deceiver,

claim of Jesus Christ gives mean. and verses 2 to 4, as his text, Believe me for my very works' ing and binding power to all lesser loyalties. Man He was, and yet more for He was, and yet more, for He asks of us only that saying, "The church first lost the of chapter 23, 'ye would not.' It fruits and gifts of the Spirit and still is a religious deception to began to drift toward the dark reject Jesus as the world's Savior ages. They no longer believed in and Atoner, whether it be positive healing and the baptism of the modernism or the modern cults that and sectarianism is not of God. symbolic twist; it is just as fatal Show me a community that is di- to reect Him by material indifvided spiritually and I'll show you ference. community that is decaying "It was a religious deception spiritually. If every Christian and when Satan said unto the woman join in a great crusade against (Genesis 2, 1,) 'Yea hath God said, sin, we could drive the devil clear ye shall not eat of every tree of out of Orange county."

A beautiful illustrated "Illumthe evening. It is reported that fall down and worship me.' scores were converted and that "After Jesus pronounced desola- Lord has made his own treasure, of prayer.

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A correlative passage from the out, and departed from the tem-"Con- buildings of the temple. And great apostle by accident had come and violets. all these things? you, there shall not be left here tion not be thrown down," he said:

> A. D. appeared outside the walls used and there ensued one of the means to buy back again. oodiest slaughters of history. ravelers to the Holy Land tell this same truth set forth s that the temple has never been ebuilt. When Titus was through, istory records that plowmen broke up the hardened soil on Mount where the temple once stood. A desolate sight to those The immediate couse of this desoagainst the authority of Rome,

but there was another cause. "When Christ prophesied desolation for the temple and Jerusa-The rejected One rejector and as a parting warning to His disciples He likened the church of God to portrays the end of the nation would God's Spirit meet the temwithdrawn, the Divine people.

"Jewish revolt against Roman every denomination who have met rule the immediate cause; the and determines his character birth experience," he said. "This slaughter; the heavenly result, religious deception to reject Jesus him, crucify him!'

"They called Christ the great out of His class as the divine Son Spirit as found in the fifth chapceivers were. Did Christ fail to chapter, give clear and irrefutable proof?-Spirit. Denominationalism give every plain word of Jesus a

> the garden?' It was a religious Christian experiment. We are re- way, Santa Ana, deception when Satan said to inated Cross Service" drew a crowd Jesus in the wilderness, 'All these that again packed the big tent in things will I give thee, if thou wilt ple, His very own.

hundreds have knelt at the altars tion upon the temple, His disciples or we are of those who say, 'well, came unto Him to show Him the we hope to some day.' If we are Evangelist Parrott's sermon topic buildings of the temple (chapter among the number of the refor 7:30 o'clock tonight is, "If the 24, verse 1). Jesus' answer was deemed, and of those whom He a nephew of the deceased, Elbert Apostle Paul Were Living Today, that not one stone would be left has purified in the economy of upon another. Jesus and His dis- Grace, are we then living as peociples left by the East gate, cross- ple of his peculiar treasure? If logly Donegan, who played before Henry Ehlen, of Orange, and Hen-On Tuesday night he will again ed the river Kadron and on the threefold question: sign of thy coming, and (what abounding strength." shall be the sign) of the end of the world?'

> that no man deceive you.' The rest of His answer is written in the remainder of the twentyfourth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, also the Eddy, distinguished young Ameri-Repeatedly Jesus can baritone who appears in end of the world is not coming. not one stone would be left upon another and Titus saw to it that there wasn't."

WEAK KIDNEYS

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To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.

COSTA MESA, Nov. 19.—Eddie Reichenback, of 106 Twenty-second street, Costa Mesa, has been elected to pledgeship in the California Mu chapter of the national non-academic fraternity, Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Samuel E. Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, in text of Titus 2:14. "He gave Himtion," the Rev. H. W. Meyer, of self for us that He might redeem Miss Jean Gilman Tritt to George us from all iniquity and purify us Brandriff Smith at Yuma Friday unto Himself a people for His has been made by the parents of own possession, zealous of good the

midst of exhortation, warnings at the Presbyterian manse with the "Here in this chapter, in the Reciting the following text from and counsels, we find the very heart of the gospel and the great plan of redemption put in the clearest and most concise state-

"It would seem as though the upon a new vein of buried treasure that brought forth a wonder-Verily I say unto ful output of the riches of redemp- Laguna Beach where Mr. Smith

on the face of the text. God's "Six years after work on the purchased people, His purified third temple was ended, Titus with people, and His possessed people, his Roman and foreign legions, 70 or people of His own possession. "First of all. God's purchased Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Jerusalem and demanded the people. He gave himself that he Mrs. Francis Edmund Smith, 257 The inhabitants re- might redeem us. That word

> from the Orange Union High "In one of the Psalms we have school before attending the Univer-'Redemption great and plentiful, was a member of the football Is ever found with Him. And He from all iniquity Sigma Chi fraternity.

Will Israel redeem.' "Redemption for His people is of prominent pioneer families and both great and plentiful. who had fled to the hills when because it was born in the heart Richard Hall Gilman, founder of Titus' legions first appeared; and of God. Plentiful because there is the valencia orange industry Jesus said it would be desolate. enough for all. And its reach is California, to those who are in sin. Redeem ianism is not of God," the Rev. lation was the Jewish revolt us from all iniquity. It is as complete as it is wide in its reach. last evening in honor of the ne The Master said on one occasion 'For the Son of Man is come not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many.' And the cost of this redemption was the gift of

> "The apostle might well ex-'Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift.' One of our hymns says 'He paid the price and made me free.' So through a living faith in Jesus Christ we become a part of God's purchase

Naaman the Leper was astounded and disappointd when the Prophet told him to go wash in the Jorto do or be done for him. And he had brought money and pres- Y. M. C. A. at the First Presby- church; age of the prophet's realm. The the Epworth leagues of Northern 6:30 p. m. scholars tell us that the word used California. He will be accomabsolute Lord over all church today should manifest these the people, and it did not take as was used by our Lord in con- north continued the much stirring, to cry out, 'Crucify nection with the healing of the numbers. leper. Jesus said on one occasion to a leper 'I will be thou be held this year and members of called Christ the great purified, made clean'. What you Chapter No. 4, with Harold Girton but sacred history tells and I need is purification such as advisor, and Herbert Douglas came to the leper.

"Now as to 'a people of His rangements. A number of stunts We do not like will be presented. Group singing the word 'peculiar' as we find it ble because of the common use we make of that word today. So the revisors have translated it own possession.

"This is the only place in the Hold Funeral Of new testament where the word is found. But eight times we find it in the old testament. Here is one quotation 'The Lord hath chos en Jacob unto himself and Israel for his peculiar treasure.' Paul takes hold of that great He- who passed away Friday mornof the ing at his home on South Broadbrew idea and uses it deemed that we may be his per- stroke, were held Saturday aftersonal treasure. His peculiar peo-

"We are then among those the these be true then here are some and after the services. slopes of Mount Olivet, as they facts for our joy. He thinks for the disciples asked a us. He acts for us. He protects question: 'When shall us. Here you have plan, power, these things be, what shall be the and atmosphere where we live in Anderson and Robert Hopkins.

"Christ's introduction to their threefold question was, Take heed Eddy To Sing At Claremont cemetery

CLAREMONT, Nov. 19.—Nelson Brotherhood To

warns against the possibility of Bridges Auditorium tomorrow evedeception. It is a religious decep-tion to think that we cannot be Claremont Colleges Artist Course. deceived. Even the elect would be is the first artist to be re-en- The meeting of the Garden Grove hoff, Nora Melerhoff and Lora deceived were it not for the sus- gaged during the four years of Brotherhood will be held Tuesday Otte. taining grace of Christ. There- this outstanding series. Eddy re- evening in the Methodist Episcopal fore to the Scriptures to search turns in response to popular de- church, with supper served at 6:30 if these things be true, like the mand, and will present one of his o'clock by women of the church. Mrs. A. W. Schmid Sunday. Bereans who searched to estab- typical concerts, which represents Several special musical numbers lish Paul's preaching. It is a re- a rare combination of classical are being arranged by the Young children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ligious deception to think that the music and more familiar songs. People's orchestra of the church Lemke and son, Warren; Mr. and Eddy is one of the most versatile under the direction of A. D. Mrs. A. W. Schmid and children riists before the American public, Brownell for the after dinner pro- were dinner guests of Mr. and Christ said it would; it hasn't yet. artists before the American public, Brownell for the after dinner probut Christ said He would rise on having won a notable place for gram, which will include readings Mrs. George Lemke Tuesday eve-

the third day; He did; He said himself not only in concert but in by Mrs. R. E. Nida. opera, oratorio, cinema, and ra-Although only 33 years old last June, he has been honored by request appearances with the symphony orchestras, in a score of famous oratorios, and in leading operatic roles both east and

FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Men's club; Trinity Episcopal church parish house; 6:30 p. m. Young Women's forum; Y. W. C. A. headquarters; 7:30 p. m. Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; initiation; 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting of St. John's Sunday school; St. John's church. TUESDAY

Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.

Third Economics section of Orbride, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison lobby; 2 p. m.
Circles of Women's Aid society by Randolph Tritt, of Cerro Villa

Heights. The ceremony took place of First Methodist church; No. 1, home of Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Yorba street, Tustin; No. 2, home to county will come up for first of Mrs. W. T. Syester, 253 South the Rev. H. A. Brown, Olive street: No. 3, home of Mrs. The bride wore a sheer wool H. Erwin, Trabuco canyon; suit of brown with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias 405 East Walnut street; all day. Social circle of Scepter chapter, honeymoon trip, the young people O. E. S. Masonic hall: 2 p. m. have established their home in Chamber of Commerce directors; Sunshine Broiler; noon.

is a member of the office staff of Hi-Y dinner: First Presbyterian Miss Tritt graduated from the church: 6:30 p. m. West Orange Farm center; West P.-T. A. Session Girls' Collegiate college at Glen-Orange school; 6:30 p. m. dora in June and previous to en-

tering the college she attended First Presbyterain church Young a girls' school at San Clemente. People's choir; 7 p. m.
Olive P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 North Grand street, and graduated WEDNESDAY

Lions club: Legion clubhouse;

sity of Southern California. West Orange P .- T. A.; school; team at that university and of the Lydia Killefer P.-T. A.; school;

Both young people are members Presbyterian church; home of Mrs. Great the bride is a granddaughter of C. E. Lush, 542 North Shaffer street: 2:30 p. m. City council; city hall; 1:30

Royal Neighbors' lodge; 1. O. O. with an informal family dinner F. hall; 2 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran church; Ladies' Aid society; 2 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Christian church: noon luncheon. First Methodist church Wom en's Missionary society; church parlor; 2:30 p. m. Rotary club ladies' night; American Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

El Modena fathers and sons ban-St. John's Lutheran church Junior and Senior Walther leagues banquet; Walker Memorial hall; 6:30 p. m.

Special service First Christian George Evans, violinist, terian church Tuesday night at and June Arnold, reader; 7:30 p.m. Epworth league dinner; hall; Immanuel Lutheran church; en

here for purify is the very same panied by an entertainer from the tertainment by choir; 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY people's choir; Methodist church; 7 p. m.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Nov. 19 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Guests of the chapters will be L. A. Bortz, Mr. and Mrs. August the Young Men's division of the Heinemann, and Dick Blankmeyer with Monte Todd president. attended the California Farm Bu-About 125 are expected to be reau federation convention at Bakersfield. Miss Inez Heitshusen, Miss Flor-

ence Heim and Steve Maxwell spent several days in Oakland visiting friends.

Mrs. George Boehner, Mrs. A Buedg, Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mrs. Robert Lemke, and Mrs. William F. Paulus motored to San So vices for Emanuel L. Young, 73, Gabriel Wednesday to call on Mrs. August Stohlmann. Mrs. Walter Otte

recently with a bridal party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, Refreshments were serv ed to the following guests: Mes-Aulay, pastor of the local First dames Bernhard Schroeder, of Presbyterian church, conducting Anaheim; Anna Timm, Theo Mieger, Henry Luchau, O. Burdg. Otte, Fred Guenther, sr., Emilia My God to Thee" were sung by Brelje, Minna Brelje of Steeleville, Ill., Arthur Brelje, Ed Meierhoff. Stewart. He was accompanied at Ray Meierhoff, Carl Leiermann. the organ by Mrs. Florence Gil- Herman Meierhoff, Katie Meier,

ry Heinemann. Pallbearers were Harry H. The Pinochle Sewing club met Pritchard, William Pritchard, A. O. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodson, J. H. Stewart, Robert George Lemke recently. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and Mr. Young is survived by Mrs. coffee were served to the follow-Harry Pritchard and Mrs. J. H ing members: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart, nieces, who live in Santa Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lem-Ana, besides a number of nephews ke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning and nieces in San Francisco. In- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mr terment was made in Fairhaven and Mrs. Adolph Ehman and Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke.

The Gateway Sewing club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Wischnack, Refreshments were served to the members present: Mesdames Martha Lemke, Alma Paulus, Clara Brelje, Hazel Gollin, Esther Guen-Ella Heman, Anna Meier-Mrs. Ella Krage, of Los Angeles,

was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke and

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City Council To Hold Discussion On Tax Collection

ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- The proposa that the county make the assessments and collect the city taxes will come up for discussion and report at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday at 1:30

E. M. Chapman and Cal J. Les were appointed at the last meeting of the council by Mayor Malin, who is to wed Elmer Am-Woman's club; clubhouse they are to make a report at this her honor given at the home of the council, tions from the jurisdiction of city

A number of other matters are No. 4, home of Mrs. G. J. Scriven, ing to Mayor Hessel. A special sides in Whittier and her engagemeeting of the council will be first reading is given it Wednes-

Held Wednesday

ORANGE Nov. 19. - Martell Thompson, Orange attorney, will speak on the subject, "Juvenile Malin, Miss Vera Malin, Delinquency," at the November Laura Malin, Miss Clara Fitchen, meeting of the Lydia Killefer Mrs. Don Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parent-Teacher association Wed- Finley, Miss Martha Huscroft, esday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A business meeting preceding program to be given by the Mission study groups of First third grade class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Bomell and Miss Dorothy Jardine, all of Miller, will be conducted by the Orange. Miss Hazel Harper, Miss president, Mrs. Ted Seavy.

A social period will be held fol-Fred Schmidt, Mrs. J. B. Engles, Bob Wilson, of Del Mar, and Miss Mrs. Clarence Skiles, Mrs. Henry Beulah Davis, of Los Angeles. Charbonneau and Mrs. F. D. Shav serving as hostesses. invitation is extended to all in terested to attend.

Ladies' Aid society of First 4-H Boys Attend Livestock Show

OLIVE. Nov. 19 .- Members of the Olive Hillbillies 4-H club others from here, spent Saturday at the Great Western Stock show, of the Young Peoples Christian quet; Roosevelt school; 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles, in the morning wit- Council of Orange County is schednessing the judging of the prize uled for November 26, at which stock. A meat cutting demonstra- time plans for the young tion was attended where a com- mass meeting to be held Decemparison of grain fed baby beef ber 20 will be furthered. and pasture fed baby beef was meeting is to be held in the Epmade. A box luncheon was served. worth hall of the Orange First In the afternoon the group attend- Methodist church. All committee ed a rodeo Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Ehman and daughter, Riehl and daughter, Shirley, and son, Billy; Mrs. Paul A. Ristow, Grover Lewellen, and the following members of the club: Claud Lewellen, Paul Hager, Billy Dick tow, Ross McClintock, David Fairbairn, Jean Jairbairn, Schick. Kenneth McCov. McCoy, Frank Buzo and Edward

ORANGE, Nov. 19. group of friends of Miss Irene C. J. Hessel to investigate the ling on November 24, were enteradvantages of such a change and tained Saturday at a shower in time. If favorable action is taken Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, 552 North ordinance Pine street, the interesting news changing assessment and collect of the engagement of Miss Nelle Tamplin, who was co-hostess with fuss, was revealed.

Miss Tamplin was formerly a scheduled for the session, accord- resident of Orange and now rement was made known when November 27 at 1 p. m. for the telegram was received late in the second reading of the ordinance if afternoon with the message reading, "Betrothed, Nelle and Har-

Appointments carried out a gold ! and bronze color theme. The afternoon was devoted to the playing of auction bridge, with Miss Hazel Harper and Miss Mary Malsed, both of Santa Ana, capturing first and second prizes.

Guests of Miss Tamplin and Mrs. Leichtfuss were Miss Irene Miss Louise McKinley, Miss Nancy Thompson, Mrs. Orlo Barger. Mrs. Walter Workman, Mrs. Harlan Collins, Miss Grace Peterson Helen Harper, Miss Mary Malsed, Miss Dorothy Spicer, and Mrs. Albert Amling, of Santa Ana; Mrs.

3 PERMITS ISSUED

ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- Three reoofing permits were issued Friday at the office of the building inspector, Frank Dale, as follows: J. E. Baker, 154 South Orange street, \$150; Larry L. Luft, 214-215 West Chapman, \$75, and Effie A Giles, 244 South Lemon street, \$75.

COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 26 ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- A meeting



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-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon COORDINATING

Coordinator Richberg has a book on his desk about two inches high. lists the things he must coordinate within the New Deal. Consolidated Gas drew a lot of How he got everything into one sympathy from big time conservabook is something he will have to tives as the chief butt of the New explain. It must be only the first York Power Authority's blast on

At any rate, he locked the door the other day, pulled down the tion. But a number of New York shade and started in coordinating. leaders—outside as well as within He must have started at the back the utility field-are privately apof the book, for the first thing prehensive about how far this selected was one which looked easy — the re-establishment of Once the principle is established character, according to the Rev. brotherly love between the NRA that a federal commission is a L. I. Chamlee, pastor of the First and the FTC.

the true value of plants and a fair rate of return there's no telling side about steel statistics. The trade commission has been demanding inside facts and figures from the iron and steel institute. The commission needs the data in its study of the basing point systiate organization it is report carried for comfort. Its report carried for mance of duties.

The true value of plants and a fair rate of return there's no telling God?"

At the morning service, officers for the year were installed as a chief part of the service, and the pastor spoke briefly on the performance of duties.

The commission needs the data in figures that the morning service of the pastor spoke briefly on the performance of duties. its study of the basing point system of fixing steel prices. But the iron and steel institute is unfederal body in the past.

for comfort. Its report carried formance of duties.

for mance of duties.

In the evening he said the great of the Bible were people who sought God for Himself, state out-of-doors."

The classes now being offered the words of Job, of the classes now being offered the words of Job, of the classes now being offered the words of Job, of the classes now being offered the carried the words of Job, of the classes now being offered the carried the words of Job, of the classes now being offered the carried tained the protection of the NRA in denying the data to the FTC, leaving the two government bu- of Con. Gas reaus to fight it out.

WHISPERING

He said in effect he thought the Also he added a handy. sentence suggesting that no talking be done about the matter.

around the world.

cided to stand pat on its de- back campaign. mands, which leaves matters just

ing to be when Mr. Richberg gets solescent gas equipment. Before it is over, Mr. Richberg out in the open. will use his pen for jabbing in-stead of writing and then the DONE campaign to mold the far-flung

mystery settlers.

The way things are going now he may become a big liaison man electricity. of difficult cases have been ac-

BEARING DOWN

the Japanese, without success, the U. S. diplomats are now turning boards clean.

The program started when an anonymous American voice was heard in the press dispatches from London recently, shouting that we STIMULATION would outbuild the Japanese if they ditched existing naval treaties. The cloak of anonymity was rather thin, as nearly every-

suggested that the navy might real implications are much more send the Macon out to Hawaii to subtle. determine its "war qualities." Then Swanson made announcements indicating we could outbuild Japan's siders call it tantamount to a Mr. Swanson.

AMBITIONS heard some wild tales about the ambitions of Upton Sinclair. They wish they knew whether the re-

presidential campaign for 1936. raving about. Foreign funds are far more likely to rush in than governor of California and was American money to flow out. In only writing another book when time this could become a nuisance he published: "I. Governor of Cali- but for the present it should stimfornia." For that reason they be- ulate our security and commodity lieve he will not push his prom-ised recall campaign against Gov-moting domestic recovery. ernor Merriam, but will devote himself to more serious business. TEETH

nouncement from Huey would that ties and Exchange Commission is the Louisiana emperor has similar trying to cope with one of his

everyone in the know would bet curities Act has to be plugged. on Huey. He will "raise" Sinclair Many wildcat promotion schemes out of the race if he follows his have found it easy to register usual strategy. Every time Sin- legally and float stock issues of clair offers to give every man, dubious value—helped by the fed-woman and child in the country \$100 or \$200, Huey will up him \$50. at poker or demogoguery.

When someone asked Democratic Publicity Master Michelson if he planned a two year vacation now that the election was over, Michelson replied: "I would, but Jouett for playing the sucker. The law

The saddest place in town for benefit of the boys who can still a Republican is the senate chamber, where the little group of 27 with impunity. seats on the Republican side tells
the story of the last election better than anything else. There is
The presence of Ben Smith enough space left for the Republic noted big-time trader-as a pas-

cans to start a carpet golf course, and they might as well.

NEW YORK By James McMullin RATES

electric rates.

No one is talking for publicaqualified judge—without argument
—of proper prices to consumers, talked to his congregation Sunday
the true value of plants and a fair

TUESDAY Those two outfits have been having it hot and heavy on the in-

praisal is correct the total worth Paul. plants is less than its bonded indebtedness-a premise God?" he asked. "A better ques- commercial art and crafts, business which financial men gravely doubt. tion would be 'How can I put my- subjects, shop, music, both chorus

pen in hand and wrote to the FTC. ous renewal of FDR's fight for the God as the Shepherd who has lost commission should desist, that the steel people would use the case to worm out of its NRA code and duly. They are pretty sure Canthe coin, and rejoices when she to worm out of the ETC was soing implied that the FTC was going ada will block action-no matter finds it. God is far more anxious outside its field. He admitted that he had no jurisdiction over the prepared to bolster Canadian opto find Him. His great father-position any way that comes heart is lonely when one child is position any way that comes heart is lonely when one child is

2. It smashes at the very heart care. of utility resistance to the New Of course, there has been no Deal-the stiffest organized resist- want Him; we want him like we talking, except by a few hundred ance still remaining. Con. Gas is want a hot water bottle just to Fullerton at the dinner meeting people, and then only in stage as shining a target as could be get us comfortable and warm at El Patio cafe tonight. which will be heard found. Anything that seriously when we are cold. As soon as participating are the 20-30 club, discredits it just about breaks the our need is met, we desire Him sponsor, Dr. Charles F. Rapp, Also, the commission has de-backbone of the utilities' come- no longer. We want Him as we president; Kiwanis club; Rotary

where they were before Mr. Richberg started.

develop as the argument proturn them into gold, and when the gresses. Part of Consolidated's miracle has been performed, we That will give you a slight idea high charges for domestic elec- want Him to disappear. We want FULLERTON, Nov. 19 .- Dressed of what this coordinating job is tricity aim at protecting the com- Him to answer our prayers, at in a gay gypsy costume, Miss like and how much fun it is go- pany's heavy investment in ob- once, as we do when we give Marjorie Allen entertained 60 chilaround to some of the hard cases. won't be easy to justify once it's servant.

There's reason to believe the New Deal into a harmonious unit will undoubtedly become a quesis the first gun in a much broader ed record-breaking flight from happen to Prof. Tugwell has not companies. The public will be happy Wall Street hunting ground. and Mexico December yet been decided by the New Deal treated to mountains of fresh evidence that it's been taken for a ALIBI ride by the purveyors of gas and Add alibis for the Republican

complished before in the New ly Wall Street's hopes of regain- cooperate when we're trying to arranging for a turkey dinner at ing its control over the nation's fight their battles." noon financial operations. And the Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. talk. financial more dust is raised meantime Having tried everything else on about holding company abuses the

If Congress has a juicy holding Navy Secretary Swanson loose on if Congress has a julcy holding company bone to gnaw it's far less

recognized Admiral William boom foreign trade to the skies. Standley. At least the Japanese Experts say the effect of the new policy in that direction will hard-Mr. Swanson almost immediately ly be visible to the naked eye, Its

navy by 50 per cent; contemplating improvements at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, permitting easy "inservatives have been after for gress and egress of warships"; months. Comment runs that the concerning contracts for three new President has gone as far toward aircraft hangars at Hawaii and threatening construction of a new 2 1-2 million-cubic-foot dirigible.

There is nothing subtle about Mr. Swenson inflationary groups to fight back. New York inflation leaders aren't a bit happy about it but the flank The politicians around here have attack took them by surprise and

The old psychology is a factor too. Now that anyone can export Their dope is that Sinclair has dropped the California gubernatorial plaything and is planning a "confidence" New York is always

Huey Long's tactics lately also tell them better than a formal anthorniest problems.

As between Sinclair and Huey, A glaring loophole in the Se-You cannot compete with Huey their prospectuses would hardly inspire a wary investor to enthusiasm—but the kind of customers these people go after aren't

Shouse (head of the American as it stands fails dismally in this respect. Congress may be asked to insert sharper teeth for the

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, Nov. 19 .- The de sire to find God for selfish gain

Critics remark that if its ap- and cited the words of Job, of

self in a position to be found by and band, gymnasium and many From the government angle the God?' For I am persuaded that other types of study. 1. It paves the way for vigor- ever sought Him. Jesus pictures lost and away from His fatherly as his subject,

Here's a slant on rates that will the rubbish piles of our lives and sional Women's club. That orders to a butler, a valet, a dren nearly an hour Saturday

what we can get out of Him, but

fadeout in the election: "How the between George Peek and Agri- Insiders predict that the ad- heck could we get anywhere? The are underway for a Thanksgiving clubhouse; 2 p. m. ministration will sponsor legisla- American Liberty League grabbed celebration at the Fullerton United colossal, if not impossible, task tion in the next Congress which off all the cash that should have Cooperative headquarters, at 233 school project; parade; 11 a. of promoting foreign agricultural will make hash out of holding come our way and we couldn't get markets. Such adroit dispositions will make hash out of holding come our way and we couldn't get west Santa Fe avenue, Thanks-dedication of football field; 3:30 markets. Such adroit dispositions ter calculated to wreck permanent- of them. That's a swell way to intendent, and the members are

When our desire of our earthly father is selfish, we lose; but when we desire Dad for just what he is-just to love Him because in our infancy and during our means much to us; so it is with

FULLERTON, Nov. 19-The new

In the evening he said the great ography, business law, camping with Mrs. Bertha Durland, Har-

are to continue, and include not "Do we really want to find only the academic subjects, but

Joseph Scott To Give Address At Dinner of Clubs

FULLERTON, Nov. 19 .- Taking "Service Clubs and p. joint meeting of service clubs of p. m.; meeting; 3 p. m. want a fairy god-mother, to touch club, and Business and Profes-

It was the first of a series

library. On November 24 she will record-breaking flight from tell stories from Switzerland; tion of the survival of the fittest. campaign. Watch for a barrage of New York to Miami drew the Holland will be the land about further reports from the Federal crack that one thing the "new which the tales will be told De-Trade Commission in the next few harmony" has accomplished is to cember 1; Japan will be featured dinner at 6 p. m. The mystery of what is going to weeks unfavorable to the power chase the bears away from their December 8; Russia, December 15,

PLAN DINNER NOV. 29 FULLERTON, Nov. 19 .- Plans for noon and for entertainment and a

Coming Events

TONIGHT Joint meeting of Fullerton Service clubs; El Patio cafe; 6:30

P.-T. A. council mothers' chorwest Amerige; 7 p. m.
Guild of Presbyterian church; with Mrs. Ashley Doss, East Elm avenue; 7:30 p. m. Northern Orange County Pan Hellenio society; 517 East Wil-

shire; 7:30 p. m. Junior auxiliary; Methodist church; home of Frankye Kightlinger; 705 North Richman; 5:30

Ford Parent-Teacher association; open house; 1 p. m.; regular meeting; 3 p. m. Ebell club; chorus; clubhouse; 10 a. m W. R. C. Get-Together club;

wood; all day. Presbyterian Men's Bible class meeting; social hall of church;

Fisherman club and Daughters of Deborah: Baptist church: 7 Mothers' club: Baptist church:

Fullerton Hawks; Chamber of Commerce office; 7 p. m Methodist Foreign Missionary society; church; 10:15 p. m.;

WEDNESDAY

Wilshire Parent-Teacher associa-

ditorium of high school: 7:30 p. m. Placentia Round Table club; visit exhibit at Biltmore; 2 p. m. Woman's Aid of Baptist church:

church; all day. school; all day; program 2:30

THURSDAY Chamber of Commerce: Hughes

cafe; noon. Opening of celebration completion of government projects; au-"But such desiring of Him is which they chose from a "grab ditorium; 2 to 8 p. m.; alumni vain. We must not want Him for bag" at the children's library. dance; 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Altar society card stories Miss Allen will tell at the party; public; 8 p. m. library. On November 24 she will St. Andrew's Episcopal Wom an's guild; public card party; hall; 1:30 p. m.

Carnival of Presbyterian church; Woman's club; with Miss Faus-The tina Nenno, 321 North Pomona; 7:45 p. m.

FRIDAY

Ebell club benefit card party community welfare fund; Dedication of government High

There are four million commercial peac htrees in Illinois.

FULLERTON. Rev. Graham C. Hunter spoke yesterday morning to the Presbyterian church on "The Gettysburg gown, and carrying gardenias and Address and the New Governor" lilies of the valley with sating and said in part:

the anniversary of Lincoln's Get- Warlick of Buena Park became the tysburg address and it is an in- bride of Chesley Woodward, son by special train to Gettysburg on the Wee Kirk o' the night of the seventeenth, church at Glendale. The Rev in 1863, stayed at the home of Charles Fuller, a former pastor of went with a procession to Ceme- read the marriage lines. tery Ridge. Mr. Everett was to Mrs. Owen Thompson of San be the orator of the day and came Diego in green taffeta with pink an hour late. He spoke two hours accessories acted as maid of hono and people were tired and hungry. for Miss Warlick. She carried pink Then Mr. Lincoln stood up to rosebuds in harmonizing tones in front, and with a high tenor bridegroom, was best man. voice, he spoke 'immortal words.' He sat down so soon that many man), and "God Made You Mine" City council; city hall; 7:30

ment is for the people. "Congratulating the newly elect-Rotary club; El Patio cafe; 12:15 ed governor of California on his election we recall his 20 years of service as Bible class teacher and "We want Him, and we do not Angeles attorney, will address the tion executive board; school; 2 his faithful work in his church and Charles Ruby forum; old au- in the principles of religion. But many people are uneasy at that first message thanking a prominent resident of San Simeon for supporting him and saying that he had never known that person or Girls' league open house; high the newspapers run from San Simeon not to stand on the right

side of the question.'

One Christian leader, editor of a Christian paper, expressed what many others feel, 'a profound distrust of dictatorship and preference for a different sort of dictator than that. Mr. Governor, beleiving in your own high ideals, we look to you to make the government of the state what Lincoln said it ought to be, a government for people; we look to you to lead against vigilantism and for the law; against exploitation of comon people by absentee landlords and people too far away to understand their needs; against pauperism, for people do not want the ounty dole, but work. back you loyally in everything you



your happiness and for your guidthe Spirit of righteous-

FULLERTON, Nov. 19 .- Wearshower ribbons. Miss Jo Warlick "The nineteenth of November is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I teresting story, recently retold of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woodward Mr. Lincoln came of Fullerton Friday at 7 o'clock as Judge Wills and next morning the Calvary church at Placentia.

> Holding a piece of paper Gordon Woodward, brother of the Vecal solos, "At Dawning" (Cad-

people hardly realized that he had by James Baker of Fullerton, prebegun. But that day he had de- ceeded the wedding march. Geneminded his fellow countrymen of a vieve Bueler was organist.

theory of government struggled for The bridegroom is an employee through generations and through of the First National bank of Fulcenturies by patriots, that govern- lerton and the new home will be made or. Mountain City drive.

ligious ideal, for our politics is graduates of Fullerton union high subordinate to that. We pray for school and district junior college



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'lift' they give my energy when I'm feeling 'low.'"

ACCOUNTANT. Har-

old D. Yeomans

reports: "After sus-

rained mental ef-

fort... when I am

used up'...if I just

smoke a Camel I

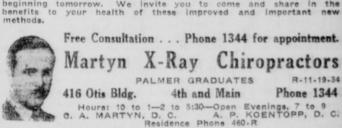
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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The alumni of the University of "Then, too, our alumni had re Trojan warhorse in 1935.

ing Howard Harding Jones to the try. coast, engaged Elmer Henderson. and has a great deal to say in men." regard to the institution's athletic

paign now drawing to a close.

Harry Kipke attributes Michto Bill Renner's broken ankle, stuff in the game with Illinois was nia prep championship playoffs which left the Ann Arbor entry very crude. without a real running threat and

open passing game of today. But that wasn't the trouble at son can be. Southern California, where the Can this be an insinuation that less Santa Ana eleven, 20-0, at All-America quarterback, "Cotton" Hanley has taught his athletes to Warburton, was a holdover and play too rough? Warburton, was a holdover, and play too rough? which possesses another one or

two capable of engineering plays and tossing the ball around. ing "Hollywood struck-toys to doubles on the U. S. Davis Cup ifornia streamer, but the Poly some henna-haired beauty," ac- squad in 1935. . . . It is being troupe was altogether too skillful

NEGLECTFUL IN SPRING

of the wonderful west which never failed to pay much attention to fails to speak for itself, is boiling that period of practice, believing with indignation at losing so many that most of the boys were well of its own football products to grounded in fundamentals. This did not prove to be true.

Southern California has been laxed its efforts. Practically all called to arms, and the old kick the fine prep school material in is expected to be restored to the Southern California had been persuaded to go elsewhere. This sit-We have this from Henry Bruce, uation should correct itself this comptroller and former graduate year, as Los Angeles is up in arms manager of the institution. Bruce about losing so many of its own largely was instrumental in bring- boys to other parts of the coun-

"We have some mighty good preceded the Yale veteran, boys coming up from the fresh-

Bruce asserts that life is rather and Southern California, pigskin powers of recent years, is not the least striking feature of the camuncomfortable for "Navy Bill" In-

Along this line, Eddie Jacquin, sports editor of the Champaign- next Saturday, Long Beach Poly's WRECKED WITHOUT RENNER Urbana News-Gazette, who is football machine will carry the close to Bob Zuppke, charges that banner of the Coast Preparatory igan's stunning reversal of form some of Northwestern's rough league into the Southern Califor-

this year.

The Jackrabbits cinched this

bowling over a comparatively help-

zle to watch the Saints' colors dip

Hawkins On Bench

After an exchange of kicks, the

Hares launched another drive. Tak-

eatch. Gray's kick was good.

scoring threat.

The lineup:

Nichols

Total first downs ...

ANTIOCH BEATS SUBBASE

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-

here Saturday.

for the sixth time this year.

Jacquin relates that he hears a man who could handle the ball that Michigan will not meet with the skill required in the wide Northwestern in football after this replies the conference title by year, and wonders what the rea-

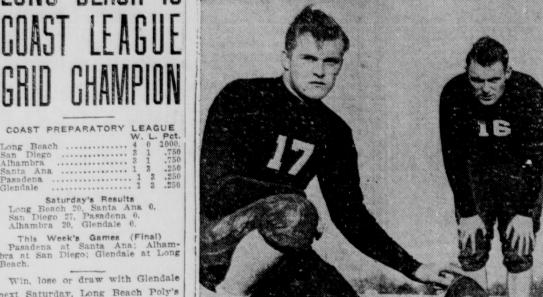
DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Ellsworth Vines thinks Gene Long Beach gave no indication of Nor was the Trojans' downfall Mako and Don Budge, those ten- power such as carried its elevens Warburton and others be- nis youngsters, will be playing of '29 and '30 to the Southern Calbruited about that Jockey Jack for the home guard. Rolling up 18 Bruce substantiates a report Westrope will succeed Mack Gar- first downs to Santa Ana's 2, and heard earlier in the season, which ner as rider for Isabel Dodge 294 yards to 42, Long Beach trudgwas to the effect that Jones Sloane's Brookmeade stable next ed up and down the turf with a seemed to have lost interest. If year. . . You can't hurt that big series of never-ending jabs over this was true, the U. S. C. coach Chris Christoffersen, Washington and through a badly outcharged has snapped out of it with the State halfback, by tackling him Santa Ana line. The Saint backs, series of smackings, for Bruce re- hard. . . . Chris took a course in notably Byron Nott, Ray Clark and lates that he certainly is working tumbling at an acrobatic school Dick White, spent a frantic afterhis head off, and won't rest until to learn how to fall without get- noon backing up the forwards who the boys know football by next ting hurt. . . . Young Boozer, Ala- gave ground grudgingly but surely. bama halfback, doesn't touch a "I believe our disappointing sea- drop. . . . Arkansas has an uncle

as in any other sport when this low, Western Maryland coach, has only as far as the 46-yard line. world's heavy-weight championway back, but they rush in if a knee injury which Coach Bill lost 22 times....

"The whole thing started last there is any sign of a run.

Hold Field Goal Record



These two Ohio Wesleyan gridders already have broken the national field goal record of 1933, and the present season still has a few weeks to run. The boys from Delaware, O., are Henry Mohler, holding the bail, and John Turley, kicker. They have scored four times from the field, which is one more counter than the record of 1933, set by Bill Corbus, Stanford; Bill Cavanaugh, Villanova; Albert Weiner, Muhlenberg, and Newell Wilder. Columbia.

He Wrestles Londos Twenty-Second Time Tonight 0 0 0 0 0 0

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

dino Saturday through a blocked Dick Berryman around his left end will have their leanest Christmas than any all-America ever named SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. — punt which San Bernardino reproduced the tally. Gray's kick was business in years....When Larry trieved to win, 7-2.

Dick Berryman around his left end will have their leaders....When Larry trieved to win, 7-2. fornia forward as a serious challenger to Stanford's unbroken march in their "Big Game" next Saturday.

There were other surprising dealers in the serious challenger to Stanford's unbroken march in their "Big Game" next Santa Ana's championship bound Dons Thanksgiving Day.

There were other surprising dealers in the safety position of Horitackle, recovered Waldo Smith's fumble on Bob Gaffney's kick on the Santa Ana 7-yard line. In two plays Berryman gained to the 5-son of Joe E. Brown "Pon" More Deviced on with Garry Le troit southpaw who once knocked out Jimmy McLarnin when that young man was at his best, is five languages and is the adopted now a New York coal salesman plays Berryman gained to the 5-son of Joe E. Brown "Pon" More Deviced on with Garry Le troit southpaw who once knocked out Jimmy McLarnin when that young man was at his best, is five languages and is the adopted now a New York coal salesman plays Berryman gained to the 5-son of Joe E. Brown "Pon" More Deviced on with Garry Le troit southpaw who once knocked out Jimmy McLarnin when that young man was at his best, is five languages and is the adopted now a New York coal salesman plays Berryman gained to the 5-son of Joe E. Brown "Pon" More Deviced on with Garry Le troit southpaw who once knocked out Jimmy McLarnin when that young man was at his best, is five languages and is the adopted now a New York coal salesman plays Berryman gained to the 5-son of Joe E. Brown "Pon" More Deviced on with Garry Le troit southpaw who once knocked out Jimmy McLarnin when that young man was at his best, is five languages and is the adopted now a New York coal salesman plays and the first pl

only tolerates the nickname be-(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Putting idea that it is fine publicity.... ris, Riverside flashed its usual

condition comes about, somebody a system of pass defense that footpops you on the chin.

Ship in Madison Square Garden that to earn a return bout with constant to earn a return bout with constant to constant to the constan soon, . . Dick pulls his guards the day on the bench, still nursing dos 22—count them—times, and him, Primo Carnera must first nardino recovered a blocked punt Foote saw no reason to risk to a If you have been wondering why Buddy....When Winston Guest back Crawford bucked the ball when the Santa Anans close schedule against Pasadena Know that the Southern California Tennis association raised more ed and rode throughout the winthan \$5000 to send 37 players to ter, but defeat sent him to En-Long Beach struck late in the all parts of the country last sea- gland for six months...Harry

Max Mannun, who handles publicity for Carnegie Tech, says the Nunn's Fullerton Yellowjackets twelve plays for them to cross the Princeton students lost so much 1916 Pittsburgh team, the 1930 Los Angeles meet next week to dropped another Eastern Jaysee final white stripe 88 yards down money on Saturday's game with Notre Dame club, and the current conference game at San Bernar- the field. A 14-yard jaunt by Yale that Princeton merchants Chicago Bears, are better outfits

ball fortunes left only Stanford university undefeated among major Pacific Coast football teams today and brought University of Caliand brought University of Cali- one, but in the estimation of Hor- ter but muffed it. Dennis Scott, had been scored on with Garry Le his turban....Ray Miller, the De-

Dons Thanksgiving Day.

plays Berryman gained to the 5son of Joe E. Brown.... "Pop"

Fullerton scored a safety early vard line but on the next play

Warner says Dave Smukler, age touring the Orient with Ruth and velopments over the weekend just in the game with Robert Shaw, a past but California's display of tackler breaking through to block the 20-yard stripe. On fourth greater player than Ernie Nevers finest amateur photographers.... past but California's display of tackie, breaking through to block high-geared scoring ability against an Indian punt on the five yard down Wilbur Ingram's aerial at his best....and Dave is only a movie companies regularly bid for a capable Idaho team forced the line. With the punt rolling out of tempt was intercepted by Al Titensophomore....Paul Dean doesn't the rights to his travel shots, but

PRINCETON HAS BLUE MONDAY

the sport shot here and there:

first period when, after an exchange of kicks, the Hares gained possession of the porkhide on their possession of the porkhide on their but \$50 from his home club in own 12-yard line. The Jackrabbits Texas for traveling expenses dur-

GAELS BEAT BRONCOS Saint 'Bees' TO SCORELESS DRAW IN RAIN ON 'BREAK' Upset Poly's Lighties, 7-0

Santa Ana Hi's surprising Class B football team remained a math-8-yard stripe, Ingram was sent in first defeat of the year in the ematical contender for the Coast annual "Little Big Game" played league championship today as a before 60,000 rain-drenched spec- result of its 7-0 triumph over a previous undefeated Long Beach Poly lightweight eleven at Poly field last Saturday, the game being a preliminary to a Class A contest between the same schools

first half, Coach Clyde Cook's Saints scored a touchdown in the win by two touchdowns. last few minutes of play on s 20-yard forward pass from Lyle Boyle to Bob Wilde, left end. Wilde caught the ball on the 10yard line and ran the rest of the way unmolested. Dwight Nott fullback, added the extra point

pend on the outcome of next Saturday's contest between Glendale and Long Beach. If Long Beach upsets the unbeaten Blasters, they including Santa Ana. The line-up;

but the play was recalled by a Extend Willowick Qualifying Period

lowick Golf club's best-ball four-An important meeting of Com- ball tournament for men were tovereity played a scoreless tie; Colthis morning when my arm swellundefeated record with a 6-0 shutlege of Idaho sank Linfield, 12-0; ed way up. It began to hurt out yesterday. Mere Fletcher, forwill be held at the Santa Ana cause bad weather kept many of Oregon and Washington frosh plenty so I called for a doctor and mer St. Mary's star, scored the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock tonight, players off the course over the according to President Hal Ely, past week-end.

Ten Undefeated And Untied Teams Remain

Ten undefeated and untied foothall teams remain, with the end of the season two weeks off.

Alabama leads with eight vic-Cape Girardeau Teachers, Auguswhirlwind schedule, the Santa Ana-Fullerton and Riverside- and East Texas Teachers also Down toward the finish line roar have won eight games each. Chaffey games Thanksgiving Day will decide the football champion-

ference. Santa Ana, Chaffey and Trinity (Conn.) also have won as the only major unbeaten and seven and Upper Iowa has six untied teams in the country.

(1) Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons, in order to retain their title, must defeat Fullerton at Fullerton while Riverside is tying or opponents.

beating Chaffey; (2) If Santa Ana and Riverside both win their final games, a playoff will be necessary on a neutral field to determine which eleven opposes the Western division champion for the Southland title;

ship of the Eastern jaysee con-

Riverside are all in the running.

The situation is fraught with these

interesting possibilities:

ALABAMA PROBABLE BOWL TEAM

(3) If the Riverside-Chaffey struggle ends in a deadlock, the championship will be awarded Santa Ana on a technicality, provided the Dons upset Fullerton; (4) In the lead by a half-game margin, Chaffey's Panthers need only a victory over Riverside to cinch their first pennant;

(5) Riverside, by eliminating Chaffey, could claim the championship if Fullerton beats Santa

The Citrus Owls, who started off like a titular threat, faded out of the picture at Ontario Saturday by losing to Chaffey, 10-7. Al Clayes' Azusa eleven, leading 7-3, experienced a tough break in the third quarter when Quarterback and Halfback Bob Maxson of the Panthers recovered the ball over safety had muffed the catch. Led by snake-hipped Merle Har-

This department's annual award | Joe Kopcha, star guard of the offensive power to overwhelm Poeral years of success," says Bruce.
"Everyone sort of let up, believing the Trojans were invulnerable, but as in any other sport when this law."

Long Beach dominated the after-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserverance has been for-noon so positively that Santa Ana for perserveran

Center Bill Hart of San Berlick his "little" 252-pound brother, in the fourth quarter, and Half- Don Williams, Bart Cock, Earl Jabs cause he realized was hopeless. Hawkins will be available, however, when the Santa Anans close est defensive battles of the sea-

In the Western division Compton's Tartars were virtually eliminated from the championship race through Glendale's 14-3 victory at Compton Saturday. Glendale and decide the title. Glendale and favorite.

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE Citrus 2 Fullerton 2

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- (UP) -The University of San Francisco and Loyola battled to a scoreless tie before 17,000 fans here yesterday on a sodden field.

showed much offensive strength but on the defense, both were impregnable.

The Dons lost two chances to score by field goals, one attempt falling short and the other being blocked. Loyola passed up a chance when a player recovered on the 24-yard line. The Lions drilled to the Don 13 but an intercepted pass halted the advance. The Dons had been favored to

cullback, added the extra point CONTEST POSTPONED Santa Ana's titular chances de-

Rained out yesterday, the Santa Ana-Spartan-Long Beach Rambler date the pari-mutuel has been \$1,will bring about a three-way tie, football game was indefinitely 188,760, an average of \$91,000 a postponed today because of other engagements, previously made, by The Spartans are both teams. scheduled to take on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania eleven at Trona field. San Pedro, next Sunday. may tackle the Ramblers the week after that.

Relay Tavern 5-4 Baseball Winner

Relay Tavern, formerly the Bernal market, defeated the Carus Rub-On baseball club, 5-4, on the Bernal grounds here yesterday. The lineups:

The lineups:

Carus Rub-On Relay Tavern

ABRH

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Mitor 4 0 1 Fitch 4 0 0

anes 4 0 0 B. Cruse 4 0 0

Salinas 4 0 0 Bates 4 0 0

Sarra 4 0 0 Kurtzman 4 0 0

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Ponce 4 1 1 Mistero 4 1 1

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Cyvilla 4 0 1 Cannell 4 0 0

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tories in major competition, while tana, Ill., Birmingham Southern

Alabama leads all 10 in point-

scoring. The Crimson Tide has at Madison. The Crimson Tide has piled up 253 points against 32 for its final game Thanksgiving Day

Arrangements were consummated today whereby Anaheim high school, football champion of the Orange County league, will play Muir Tech of Pasadena, winner of the Foothill league, in the Pasadena the East Saturday by Yale-Harv-Rose Bowl next Saturday afternoon ard, Army-Notre Dame, Princetonat 2 o'clock.

a first round playoff game for sachusetts State, unbeaten but the 1934 Southern California prep tied Temple against Villanova, Bert Nichols of Chaffey punted title, relinquished after a two- Duquesne-Catholic university, year reign by Inglewood of the Bucknell-Penn State and Colgate-Bay league, Other known aspirants Rutgers attract interest. the Citrus goal line after the Owl at this time are Colton, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, Santa Barbara and Chaffey. Anaheim won the especially in view of Wisconsin's right to go into the playoff series win Saturday that broke Illinois' by nosing out Tustin, 6-0, at Ana- perfect record. heim last Friday.

Muir Tech is coached by Newt Northwestern, Ohio State-Iowa, Stark, a former Santa Anan, who and Illinois-Chicago tussles draw played for the U. S. C. Trojans their share of interest. Purdue is after starring at end on the famed tied with Minnesota for the lead 1921 Saint championship eleven in the Big Ten. with such stars at "Jeff" Cravath, and "Eeny" Wilcox.

The Muir Tech record is not overly impressive, and observers tackles Missouri. believe the alert Anaheim squad victory. Tech looked good beating the powerful Roosevelt Hi team of Los Angeles for an opener, 6-0, not firing among the leaders. Pasadena in its own conference, followed by a 19-6 loss at Whita 39-0 victory over Monrovia, a 19-13 win over Pasadena Hi of the Coast league, and a 19-0 win over Hoover of Glendale.

DONS, RAINED OUT,

Tustin's athletic field may be used by Santa Ana jaysee's football squad this week in preparaused by Santa Ana jaysee's foottion for a tentative game here Friday night and a definite conference engagement at Fullerton a week from Thursday.

Rain has temporarily ruined Don headquarters at the Municipal Bowl, but Tustin's field is in good condition due to a superior drainage system. Contacting several schools, Coach

Bill Cook hopes to arrange by ter, the Lions fought their rivals here Friday. San Diego State's matches in the annual men's tomorrow a non-conference game on virtually even terms. Neither freshmen, Caltech varsity, Black-Foxe military academy and the new deadline will be Sunday night. Whittier college reserves are among the opponents considered. in the championship flight are

SAN MATEO, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-The MudLarks came to the front Winkler, 3 and 2, and B. V. Curry again today in the racing program won from Dr. G. C. Ross, two the new Bay Meadows track. up. Horses with a liking for thick mud and a track fetlock deep in won by Bemis and Coffing, 75-6-69, ure purses in the seven events and Benny Osterman, 80-10-70.

Today is the 14th day of the first meeting of the new track. To day. is sufficient to permit the track to earn its way.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (UP)two football teams. Alabama in Minnesota is the next major un- the South and Minnesota in the defeated team, with seven victor- Mid-West each have a game to Tufts, Kirksville Teacehrs. go and need only to win to finish

Minnesota makes its last stand this Saturday against Wisconsin against Vanderbilt--unless there should be a grand finale New Year's Day in the Pasadena Bowl Bowl.

There can be little casting about for the Eastern half of the Rose Bow I tournament. Princeton couldn't have gone anyhow, but was beaten. Syracuse and Navy Minnesota would be thwarted by Big Ten precedent, leaving only the Crimson Tide, victor twice and tied once in three previous appearance in the

Week's Schedule Light The week's schedule is one of the lightest of the entire season due to the customary split of games that takes some over to Thanksgiving.

The schedule will be headed in Dartmouth and Columbia-Syracuse. For both contenders this will be Also, unbeaten Tufts versus Mas-

The Minnesota-Wisconsin game will be a sparkler in the Midwest,

The Purdue-Indiana, Michigan-

Off-Day in South In the Big Six, Kansas State. tied with Nebraska for the lead.

meets Iowa State, and Nebraska other games include Kansashas at least an even chance for Michigan State, Drake-Creighton, and Oklahoma-Oklahoma A and M. In the South, there will be no so good losing its second start to Alabama and L. S. U. idling, Tuthe weak Glendale outfit, 9-6. lane meets little Sewanee, leaving then came a 7-0 win over South the headlines to such Southeastern conference clashes as Florida-Georgia Tech, and Georgia-Autier, a scoreless tie with Fullerton, burn, while Mississippi plays Centenary outside the circuit. Washington and Lee, lone leader in the

Southern conference, doesn't play until Thanksgiving. On the Pacific Coast, Stanford, tied for the conference lead with Washington State meets Washington and U. C. L. A.

tackles Oregon State. Rice's lead in the Southwest will be at stake in a game with Texas

Title Event At Golf Club

Santa Ana Country club officials today announced an extension of one week for all second round Among matches still to be played Dick Ewert vs. Ray Chapman; H. S. Wright vs. Warren Fletcher; and J. K. McDonald vs. W. W.

A. W. Robinson, runner-up to Eddie Holmes last year, and now the favorite, eliminated C. H. Furr. and 2. L. D. Coffing put out 1929 runner-up, Bemis, one up. Ben Manker defeated Milt Johnson by the same margin. A. B. Watson beat R. O.

Saturday's sweepstakes were water were the favorites to cap- closely followed by Roy Langley



J. A. HATCH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate S10-312 Otis Building Corner Fourth and Main

played a 0-0 game.

Don Win

(UP)-The shifting tides of foot- trieved to win, 7-2. university undefeated among major conference title now. The season Pacific Coast football teams today has not been a highly successful

There were other surprising deothers into the background.

Bears went to town for a 45-13 lerton. from the ranks of unbeaten teams; the return of U. S. C. to power and majesty by a 33-0 win over through a blocked punt and a on the Santa Ana 13-yard stripe, University of Oregon; and the 7-7 series of line smashes by Craw- but the gun sounded to end their tie between Montana and Oregon ford.

California looked better in winning from a strong team than stanford did in piling up a 40-0 against San Bernardino's 101.

Olympic club Saturday. Stanford's sole challenger, present standing, for conference honors comes to the crossroads Washington State, unbeaten in four conference games. meets a University of Washington team that only the Cardinals have from the Palouse diggings rested is described as "an important place kick split the uprights.

day rose with Oregon State's poor for raising funds for lighting for showing against Montana. The night tennis the courts at Frances Btaters found themselves tied at Willard junior high school. 7-7 at the end of a rainy after-

the Trojans found themselves, just as California did, and point. when the heat was turned off Troy had a 33-0 victory, its first

St. Mary's saved itself from a Santa Clara's last appearance on the coast. The next game comes bec. 8 against Texas Christian in fort Worth, Tex.

In another Sunday game Loyola to Los Angeles and University of an other former's field.

In other week-end results Chico tate defeated Nevada, 9-7; San coming have over Santa Clara. The game was Santa Clara's last appearance on the coast. The next game comes Dec. 8 against Texas Christian in -Max Baer, world's heavyweight Fort Worth, Tex.

of Los Angeles and University of he developed an infection in his San Francisco played a scoreless left arm. tie on the former's field.

State defeated Nevada, 9-7; San coming here. Jose State walloped College of nihilated Caltech, 66-0; Williamette

'Jackets Want To Save Season

FULLERTON, Nov. 19. - Art turned on the steam. It took just ing the past 10 years....

the end zone, two points were sor, Saint end, who ran it back to like being called "Daffy"....he Moe won't sell.... The manner in which the Golden automatically chalked up for Ful- his 29-yard line.

Though Fullerton was outplayed, win overshadowed, because of its significance, the 7-0 victory St it managed to keep the Gate City Mary's scored to erase Santa Clara crew from doing much damage until the final quarter when San
Bernardino produced a touchdown line, five plays later found Poly

State that ended Montana's string dicated the Indians' superiority. half-time rest to ring up another Fullerton made three first downs touchdown this time on a 72-yard to six. The 'Jackets made only drive, After McCowen had given from scrimmage as Long Beach a first down on the



President Frank Bettis has been able to stop. The Cougars called for 7:30 o'clock tonight what the 2-yard line for the score. Gray's Saturday while University of meeting of the Santa Ana Tennis Washington romped to a 34-0 win club," to be held in the club rooms beach (20) of the Barr Lumber company, 1022 Wilcox

U. C. L. A's hopes of scoring East Fourth street. It is under-Howard...... its second conference win Satur- stood that plans will be discussed

noon. Both teams used passes to Santa Ana's crucial inter-club tournament with Pomona was weather yesterday. ing matches will be held at Pomona minutes Saturday, next Sunday, according to Captain Oregon looked like the team some John Cress. Santa Ana goes into experts picked to defeat S. C. the finals leading the defending champion Pomonans by a single

SPORTS BULLETINS

Baer had intended to leave for 12-0; Fresno State anChicago today.

Chicago today. Columbia of Portland, ago," Baer told the United Press, Legion football team marred the 7-0; Gonzaga and Wichita uni- "but I paid little attention until San Diego Submarine Base team's

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-(UP)-St. Mary's of Moraga redeemed a mediocre season yesterday by handing Santa Clara its for him. The touchdown was made

on a pass into the end zone to Eltators. The score was 7-0. lott, who made a beautiful diving The Gaels pulled one of Andy Smith's California "wonder team" Long Beach's final tally came in tricks out of the bag to score their the fourth quarter as a result of a greatest victory of the year. They 40-yard drive. McCowen plunged kicked on first down and waited over through his right guard from for the break.

Their strategy was rewarded in the third quarter. Malcolm Fiese, Gaels' quarterback, punted out of bounds on the Santa Clara four-yard line. Frankie Sobrero, Santa Clara's famed "bomber," went deep Gaels' quarterback, punted out of on it. When the mass was un-

Substitutions

Long Beach — McCowen, Buxton, Deck, Gray, Dimas, Hawley, Taylor, Eolton, Bostwick, Banks, Semmons, Bessolo, Willis, Klenk, DeFrank, Burke, Bloom, Johnston, Baird, B. Berryman, Irwin, Mathewson, Leetch, Keck, Pike. Santa Ana—Van Gorkhun, Webb. White, Beal, Stafford. Dietrich, Robinson, Hilligass, Short, Deck, Ash, Moyer, Harwood, Huntsinger, Mann, Oliphant.

STATISTICS

L.B. S.A. tangled, the officials found Felix Pernino, Los Angeles boy playing left end for the Gaels, on top of the pigskin over the Santa Clara goal line for a touchdown. Kelly Kellogg, St. Mary's fullback, placekicked for the extra point and the Saints had a lead they never lost.

> celebration in the second period when Dutton, left end, raced for a touchdown on an end-around play holding penalty.

"Y" BASKETBALL

After being repulsed on the Long Beach goal-line twice in the

on a line plunge.

Santa Ana (7) Cohn RT More Cary RE More Cary RE Brooks F. Smith Q Brooks RH Jesse RH Jesse Boyle

News Of Orange County Communities

Members of the San Clemente names had been printed. Woman's club were entertained lightful parties given at the homes awarded to Mrs. F. C. Arnim and of three members. First of the second prize went to Mrs. Charles John Lewis, Mrs. James Gallaher, which carried out the color theme of and Mrs. P. W. Smith as hostess, at the home of Mrs. A. T. Smith, Prizes went to Mrs. Monroe Thurman, Mrs. Grace Leak, Mrs. Fred Thomas, of Irvine; Charles Hunt, of Warner, Mrs. Genevieve Wagner Anaheim; Ray Johnson,

and Mrs. Scott Saxe. In the afternoon Mrs. George Higgins, president of the club, was hostess attea for the group. Table prizes for the afternoon session vere won by Mrs. Nelle Fate, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Monroe Thurman, Mrs. Floyd Lindsley and Anna Austin. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Higgins were Mrs. Inez Harlow, Mrs. Clare Hoagland, and Mrs. John Riley.

members of In the evenin club and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Parsons were Mrs. Monroe Thurman, Mrs. Fred Shork, Mrs. Clyde Baxter, Mrs. Fred Warner and Mrs. B. H. Latham. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Miller. Miss Effie Johnston, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Miss Emma Ochsner, Fred Shork and Monroe Thur-

NEWPORT BOAT IS

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19 .-NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19.— Mr. Ogle gave as piano solos, More yachting honors were re- "Sandig" and "Ramble." turned to Newport harbor yesterday when Bill Bartholomae sailed mediately preceding the entertain-his six meter sloop "Mystery" to ment, Mrs. Ruth MacKenzie, aca first place in the semi-final race companied by Mrs. C. A. Custer, of the California Yacht club's win- sang several classical numbers. ter championship series at Wilm-

mile course was 2 hours, 32 min- Crafts section of the club, were at the home of Mrs. J. Leroy Wilplace position in the series con- will assume the duties of chairtest. In third place was another man. Newport Harbor entry, the "Galsailed by Ted Conant.

sixth Al Rogers, sailing the "Synnove," N. H. Y. C.

Newport P.-T. A. Program Nov. 20

Schools for a New Day." A program is being arranged three-minute talks. which will carry out the fathers' Among the new books reviewed

SECTION PARTY NOV. 21 Ocean avenue Wednesday after- during the Civil War period. noon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends of invited to attend the affair.

Mesdames Ray Johnson, A. C. Joe Hamblet, Balboa Island. Robbins and Carl Nichols will be hostesses for the affair. Prizes will be awarded in the bridge La Habra Home



GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19— Carrying out an autumn color scheme n her table decorations Mrs. Claudine Irvine entertained members of the Octagon club with a delightful o'clock luncheon at her home on Gilbert road. The table was centered with bronze colored chrysan-themums and tall orange tapers, while the group found their places by autumn leaves upon which their After luncheon tables were ar-

recently at a series of three de- ranged for bridge. First prize was bridge luncheon, was Hunt. Each received a fancy perheld with Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. fume bottle wrapped in paper the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames F. Woodworth, L. A. Ford, R. R. Rosselot, a guest, and the hostess.

COSTA MESA, Nov. 19 .- Members of the Friday Afternoon club from and their friends heard an address Nurnberg", well known Wagnerian on "Violins" at their meeting Friner, Mr. C. M. Adair, Fred War- day afternoon by Mrs. Edith Cloyes, of Santa Ana. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ruben Day, president of the club.

The afternoon's entertainmen was supplemented by violin and Mr. Ogle played together, "Regrets," Vieuxtemps; "Salut D'Amour," Edgar; "Old Refrain," Mr. Payton in prosenting and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin and child. A daughter, Mrs. J. C. Looney, of Sawtelle, was unable to be present. Twenty-one grand-Mr. Og grets,"

During the luncheon hour im-

At a short business session the club secretary, and Mrs. Harry Bartholomae's time for the 11- Schick, chairman of the Arts and

Other places were as follows: of Women's clubs, was a guest. Squires and son, Billy, T. P. Bris- lion's share of firsts. fourth, R. Slater, sailing the "La- Mrs. George Micrick arranged the tow and son, Harold; Belle Thomnai," L. A. Y. C.; fifth, Russ Sim-decorations. Mrs. John Webster as, Helen Andrews, Vera Robinson, buck," Wally Francisco in "Static" mons, salling the "Ayadydy," C. was in charge of the program. James Littrell, the Rev. and Mrs. and Fred Wiskens in "Red Lion"

Review Books at Session Of Club

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19 .-Members of the Friday Morning NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19. - Book club of Balboa Island en-Arthur Corey, assistant superin-tendent of Orange county schools, club members and heard reviews has been secured as speaker for of two current novels in Friday's the fathers' night program of the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Newport Beach P.-T. A., November 20, at Christ Church By the Sea. He will speak on "New day's program, introduced four Mrs. Sea. He will speak on "New day's program, introduced four Mrs. Ruth day's program, introduced four La Habra Legion post; Legion club members, each of whom gave hall; 7:30 o'clock.
TUESDAY

night theme, Mrs. E. S. Dixon, were "Full Flavor," a new Engpresident of the group, said to- lish novel written by Doris Leslie, which recounts the growth of the tobacco industry in England over a space of two generations. It was Newport Beach P.-T. A.; Christ a space of two generations. It was GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19 .- The reviewed by Mrs. Marjorie Raub. social section of the Womans Civic Mrs. Ruth Parks gave a review of club will entertain with a desert Stark Young's new book "So Red bridge at the clubhouse on West the Rose," a story of the south The next regular meeting of the

the organization and the public are club will be held the morning of December 7 at the home of Mrs.

Scene Of Party

LA HABRA, Nov. 19 .-- Mrs. Thomas Mahoney was hostess recently to the members of the house; noon. Priple club, when she entertained a dessert bridge party. Thanksgiving decorations were us-

Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. H. H. Peabody, first; Mrs. N. M. Launer, second, and Mrs. Edith Johnson, low, Others present were Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. E. H. Little, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. Rollo Walling, Mrs. Ray Frantz, Mrs. Edgar Luehm, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Gus Lindauer. The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 19 .- Miss Sara Ross, librarian, announced today that 10 new books on travel and adventure have been received from the county library. They are as follows: "Realism in Romantic Japan," by Miriam Beard; "Little America," by Rich-ard Byrd; "Old Mother Mexico," by Harry Carr; "Changing Japan, "Brazilian Adventure." by Peter Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; Fleming: "New Worlds to Con- Christ Church By the Sea; noon. by Richard Haliburton; "This Country of Yours," by Morris Markey; "The Oregon Trail," by Francis Parkman; "Around the house; noon. World Single Handed," by Harry

By ARVID E. GILMOUNT LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 19 .-Auguring well for future successes Joseph De Mars. of a series of musical events to be given here this winter under the auspices of the Laguna Beach Music Lover's club, was the bril-

llant performance given Saturday night at the high school auditorium by Nelson Eddy, baritone, assisted by Theodore Paxton, planist.

Eddy by his artistry, singing his feelings into the little stories told in the different numbers, surpassed the expectations of a select audience and was forced to give a number of encores follow ed by several curtain calls.

The program opened with a seies of songs in Italian, of which perhaps "Chi Vuelo Inamorarsi" by Scarlatti was perhaps best received by the audience. Then folowed a group of French songs in turn) by Augusta Holmes.

Dramatic ability of a high order combined with vocal gift of extraordinary power was exhibited in songs of the Mastersingers "Die Meistersinger opera.

The concert was brought to close with a group of songs in English, of which "Love Was With Me Yesterday" by Walter Golde, was particularly well received.

The audience was very demonstrative and as result Eddy had to Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Car- President, Frank Takenoga, Stanplano selections by Simon Plas give a number of encores, which ter and children, of Victorville, and Joseph Ogle. Mr. Plas and included in the impromptu offer- and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin

Mr. Paxton, in presenting a Kreisler, and "Bercuese," Faure. group of Chopin compositions, revealed musicianship reflected masterful technique and brilliant execution.

CHURCH CLASS SEWS

TUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- Members of ington, to assume the lead in the resignation of Mrs. Alma Sexton, Harry L. Hansen's Sunday school class of the Advent Christian church spent a busy day recently

Alice Plummer, assistant chairman to the Arts and Crafts section, will assume the duties of chairman.

Those present, other than the hostess, were Mesdames Harry L. Hansen, Santa Ana; I. H. Harper, tary of the California Federation of Women's clubs, was a guest. Squires and son, Billy, T. P. Bristoff Women's clubs, was a guest. Squires and son, Billy, T. P. Bristoff Women's clubs, was a guest. Squires and son, Billy, T. P. Bristoff Women's clubs, was a guest. Squires and son, Harold; Belle Thombard C. Was in charge of the program.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT Newport Beach city council; Wickens, first. city hall; 7:30 o'clock. Division 3, F Westminster Chamber of Commerce; 7:30 o'clock.

Yorba Linda Farm center; Wo-

Orange County Coast associa-Beach; 6:30 p. m.
Oceanview Townsend club;

Church by the Sea; 7:30 p. m. Grove Men's Brother-Garden hood; Methodist church; 6:30 p.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse; noon. La Habra Girl Reserves; Meth-

odist church; 4 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wonan's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Missionary society;

La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hail; 7 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club; club-

WEDNESDAY

Commerce; Yacht club; 6:30 p. m. vide the comedy relief.
Oceanview P.-T. A.; school; Supporting these leads 7:30 p. m.

Legion hall: noon. Garden Grove Lions club; Le-Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; and Lauris Adams. Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

sonic hall; 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY Newport Beach B. and P. W. club; 6:30 p. Lindbergh P.-T. A.; school! 2

La Habra Volunteer firemen; fire hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion post; Le-gion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Tra-

vaglini's cafe; 7 p. m FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks club-Laguna Beach Rotary club; Pidgeon, and "Tschiffiley's Ride." White House cafe; noon.

Bridge Enjoyed By Club Members EDDY CONCERT HOLD TEA AND RECEPTION AT LAGUNA ART GALLERY GLEE GLUBS OF Hold Card Party In Brewer Home SAN

opening of the new one-man shows Redlands. in the lower gallery, featuring Another one-man show welcomed works of John Hubbard Rich, M. by the public is a collection of

Volney Tanner.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 19. — inant characteristic of a collection BREA-Local art patrons as well as a of water colors, distinctly modern large number of out-of-town visitors attended yesterday afternoon in composition and equally up-tothe reception and tea given at date in subjects, that is exhibited the galleries of the Laguna Beach by E. Plummer, talented young association, preceding the water colorist, who hails from

Plummer, Virginia Parsons and portraits by John Hubbard Rich, nationally known portrait painter, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, wife of a whose work is widely known in well known artist, presided at the art circles from coast to coast. tea table, assisted by Mrs. George | Supplementing these two groups

Webster, Mrs. James Patterson, are two minor collections of one-Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. man exhibits submitted by Virginia Parsons of Los Angeles and Joseph "Pictureskueness" is the dom- De Mars of San Diego.

The group will take in asso

ciate members at the age of 18 but

meetings will be held in January

Musical numbers were furnished

Officers were elected as follows:

Regular quarterly

COSTA MESA, Nov. 19. - Mr. Sunday in their home on Ninewhich Eddy brought down the teenth street at Fullerton, when ter of the Japanese American house with the splendid rendition they were hosts to their children Citizens' league, adopted a conof "Au Pays" (The Soldier's Re- and their families at a noon stitution and elected officers for luncheon and received many the year, friends and acquaintances through

the day. Mr. and Mrs. Buttram were mar- active members must be over 21 ried at Gainesville, Texas. They years. They expect to become a came to Costa Mesa 14 years ago. part of the state and national or-Many beautiful and useful gifts ganization. were received by them.

Those present at the luncheon April, July and October. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buttram, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brooks and children, of Imperial, Mr. and hara, Rose Shinto and Kimi Mat-Mrs. David Buttram and children, sukane. of Santa Maria; Mr. and Mrs. William Buttram and children, of children were in the party.

L. A. CLUB STAGES

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 19 .utes and 38 seconds, leading Mor- read. Mrs. Gunning Butler served son on North B street. Sewing In spite of threatening weather, gan Adams of the Los Angeles as secretary pro tem and Miss and work on scrap books for chil- which kept spectators at a mini-Yacht club, in "Ripples" by two Alice Plummer, assistant chairman dren's hospitals occupied the morn- mum, yesterday's annual mid-win-Adams held his second to the Arts and Crafts section, ing and afternoon hours. ter motor boat regatta of the dition in the series con-will assume the duties of chair. Those present, other than the Corsair Boat club of Los Angeles,

Newport Beach.

He majority of races. More down, and out vaudeville actor. It than 40 boats participated in the is also known that MELVINA HQLmeet, held on Newport bay for the first time since 1926. Winners quarreled with King recently. the first time since 1926. Winners

Wally Francisco, first; class B, "Webuck," Wally Buckingham, first; class C, 'Red Lion," Fred Wickens, first.

Division 2 Bunches ("Mon") Fred Wickens, first.

Division 3, Runabouts: "May," skippered by Erving Debold, first; 'Blue Blazes," raced by Ben Ross, second; "Riptide," with Bob Read

La Habra Legion post; Legion Blazes," Ben Ross, second; "Pest," Bill Williams, third.

Division 6: "Dynamite," raced White House cafe, Laguna by Tex Delafield, first place. Rimlinger, first; "Beezie," Charles Penn, second.

TUSTIN. Nov. 19 .- "Growing 000. Pains," a three-act comedy writdirection of Miss May Rose Borum, finally went too far-" dramatics teacher.

LaVene Parks are cast as the killed his sister?" juvenile leads, with Enid Benton,

Supporting these leads are Paul

The high school orchestra will La Habra Kiwanis club; Ma- furnish music before the play and knew what he'd done. between acts.

OR MONEY BACK

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combined glee clubs of the Breadolinda union high school held a Mrs. Willis D. Threikeld, Mr. and der on a project to construct 1200 dinner in the cafeteria of the high Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. feet of curbing and a catch basin school Friday night, with Bill William Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis on the western side of the State Thaten acting as toastmaster.

The program opened with short raine Muzzall and June Massey Stanford. on harmony, melody and rhythm. Hope McConnell favored with two plano numbers. A tap dance was given by Olive Woolever, Bernice Taylor and Maurine Beddows. Nelson Koger, of Orange, sang "My Dreams" and "The Builder," being accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice DesLarzes, also of that city.

rising Bernice Taylor, Opal Neal GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19 .and Mrs. J. F. Buttram celebrated Fifty young Japanese of Orange scheme of orange and green in nual entertainment given at the but taxpayers are being given an their 50th wedding anniversary county met in the Woman's Civic table appointments and these Alamitos Friends church by mem- additional 30 days this year before clubhouse Friday evening and orcolors ganized the Orange county chap- cards which were made by Olive their husbands and members of payment. Woolever and Billy Perdue. program was in charge of Miss charge of dinner arrangements.

The decorating committee, com-

Lucille Chapman and Miss Mary by N. Masuda, Margaret Kawa- Bruner, directors of the clubs.

OLD TREES REMOVED

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 19 .- On order of the city council, workmen ton; first vice president, Kiyoshu Higashi, Santa Ana; second vice have removed the two palm trees president, Clarence Nishizu, Buena in front of the city hall which Park; executive secretary, Yoneka have been growing there for the Carl Nichols, Miss Jennie Hoover bay and harbor entrance for the Dobashi, Yorba Linda; correspond- past 30 years. The trees are to be ing secretary, Mae Asari, Wintersburg; treasurer, Shigenki Nagamore ornamental variety.

replaced by smaller trees of a luncheon; Nancy Nichols, daughter of government development of the hostess, Margaret Smith, under way at the present if burg; treasurer, Shigenki Naga- more ornamental variety. matsu, Huntington Beach; audi-

tor, Jennie Tanaka, Anaheim; rep- of the tallest of the many paims Mary and Ellen. esentative members at large, S. in Seal Beach. The reason for Nagamatsu, Talbert; Roy Kane- their removal was the fact that freshments of pie, sandwiches and mer, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Shirgae, Huntington Beach; Leonard the roots had begun to raise and

LA HABRA, Nov. 19.—The J. B. club of La Habra met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brewer following a o'clock dinner at the Heldman cafe. Prizes in the games of were won by Mrs. Bruce Stanford, and R. E. Launer, high, and Mrs. William Gluth and W. F. Heiden, low.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19 .and Edith Hall, used a color Over 125 persons attended the an- comes delinquent on December 5 were used in the place bers of the Missionary society for penalties will be charged for non-The their family.

Mrs. Paul Younger, president of Woolever and Gloria Meissner had the organization, was in charge of installment taxes remaining fixed the program, which opened with at April 20, as usual. Others of the clubs present were invocation by the Rev. Paul Young-Gladys and Cordius Jackson, Betty er and devotions led by Mrs. Lavina Jean Brown, Elsie Perdue, Lillian Rice. Marjorie Poff, Charles Mool-Knisely, Edna Wade, Lucille Wash-ick, Veva Rae Long. Floyd Youngbon, Clyde Taylor, Sammie Perdue, er, Mrs. Frank Everett, Miss Dor Paul Moore, Kenneth Finley, othy Barnes and Miss Evelyn Rhode Othello Stewart, Billy Sweet, Mil- playing violins and planos, rendered ton Armstrong, Bob Wilkinson, several numbers. A trio consisting Royal and Truman Cox, and Miss of Mrs. Alice Robertson, Mrs. Es-Bumgardner sang a group of num-

liah Jones, mother-in-law of the Albert Soiland recently at hostess; Mrs. W. O. Broady, deaf Newport Harbor Yacht club. woman; Mrs. Paul Younger, Mrs. Solland conducted a tour of The trees had grown to be two taking the part of the two servants, under way at the present time.

coffee were served by a committee ley M. Meserve, M. S. Robinson, headed by Mrs. W. O. Broady.

Those attending were Mr. and Mulherron was the successful bid Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. highway bordering the San Cle-Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. mente State park, being awarded mente State park, being awarded talks given by Russell Allen, Lor- Heiden and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce the contract by the San Clement City council at a meeting held Saturday. The contract price was \$859,30. State gasoline tax funds will be used. The work will be done under the supervision of the State Highway will be commenced immediately.

At the same meeting, the counwill postpone the date of delinquency of first installment of The first installment normally be-The extension of applies only to the first installment, the closing date of second

Harbor Praised By Navy Officers

NEWPORT BEACH. Nov. 19 .ther Mendendall and Miss Mabel Expressing themselves as delighted with the prospects for a fine A one-act play entitled "A Lunch Rossiter, surgeon general of the in the Country" was presented by United States navy, and Capt. W. the following members: Mrs. Es- M. Garton, district medical offither Mendenhall, hostess; Mrs. Lil- cer of the navy, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rhode, guests of the visitors, pointing out the progress At a luncheon in honor of the

At the close of the program re- visitors were Mayor Hermann Hil-A. B. Jessee and Harry Welch.

By Laura Lou

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Division 4: "Shop-O - Hooey," raced by Jerry Rogers, first; "Blue Blazes" Ran Born and Blazes and B

CHAPTER XLVI shoulder and saw the table next and found her brother gone. She Division 7: "Kapt. Kidd," Her to them was deserted. The waiter must have known what had hap-ment hotel. As they neared the enhad disappeared. There was no pened if she did that. She must trance Coleman haited. one to overhear what he said. He have known what Matthew had

went on rapidly. what she gave him-and that thought about him." wasn't much. Now he's got \$150,-

"Melvina was a crank, bossing ten by Mrs. Aurania Rouberol, will and scolding him. It looks to me

stricken and hysterical after Mel- was nothing else to do.

checks! He's so certain no one the only person in the world who nister glanced about and saw there 3100,000 Product Ends suspects him that he isn't afraid could have done it so easily. You was no one else in the corridor. to go around in new clothes, talk- remember the hotel clerk said he'd The key slipped into the latch, ng about a trip to Cuba. He's seen Hollister leave the building turned, and the door opened. obably getting things arranged but he didn't know at what time. he won't have to come home Nobidy elce could check Hollisor a year if he doesn't want to." ter's alibi. He had killed her, of "But-Matthew Hollister!" Cole- course, before he went out for his man said slowly. "On the level, I walk. Oh, he'd thought it all out can't believe it. He seems like carefully-"

in't believe it. He seems like carefully—
Ich a harmless duck."

"He seems that way, but what o you know about him? What oes anyone know about him? Not oes do you know about him? What wouldn't stand in any court room. dom from Getting U does anyone know about him? Not There are a thousand holes in it." Pains, Nervousness, matic Pains, Burning, does anyone know about him? Not a thing. They told me at the Shelby Arms that he scarcely ever by Arms that he scarcely ever sured him, "when I'm through with by poor Kidney and Bladder fur with a Doctor's prescription

ter's face. He was listening in- cy King." tently but he did not speak. "It's only a hunch." Bannister admitted. "I won't pretend I've not as difficult as it seems." figured it all out. But he could have done it, couldn't he? No one's checked up his alibi for that night.

would need to see him. He could the curb. "But why would be want to kill

her.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she filved with her brother, Matthew. It's just coming to me, lived with her brother, Matthew. It's just coming to me, little by little. Look—suppose Hollister shoots King and then \$150,000.

"I told you I haven't figured it assured him. "I saw Hollister go down the street five minutes ago. He'll be away for at least three Hollister shoots King and then \$200,000. "I told you I haven't figured it to lunch with goes downstairs to his own apartment. His sister comes in. She Bannister glanced over his been earner. Maybe she came in started. No use wasting time,"

done. "But she didn't say anything to "Matthew Hollister isn't doing any grieving over his sister's the police. I was there when Mcdeath. He's planning a trip to Ha- Neal talked to her. He couldn't vana, going around all dressed up, get a word out of her. There was talking about spending money and that story about her having a row ly, "and they won't, We'll attract having a lively time. I've found out with King after his cat killed her less attention going in here than that while his sister was alive canary. Nobody paid any atten- we would prowling around trying Matthew hadn't a cent except tion to her brother. Nobody even to find the servants' entrance."

"But I still don't see-" Coleman walked toward the elevators. began.

Apparently Bannister did not be presented by the junior class at as though Matthew decided he'd hear him, "The day I met Hol-7:45 p. m., November 23, in the stood that about as long as he lister downtown," he went on, "he high school auditorium, under the wanted to. Either that or Melvina was beginning to get scared. Afraid something was going to get There was a pause and then the "You mean," Coleman inter- out. It must have worked on his elevator appeared. The two men In this play Lester Bowman and rupted, "that you think Hollister mind that one person knew what rode to the second floor and stephe had done. Maybe he had some ped into the corridor. "It's happened before, hasn't it? crazy idea the police could pin Tustin Farm center; high school; Hugh Plumb ir. and Marjorie There's every motive in the world. Something on Melvina. If he did said, turning is 30 p. m. Newport Harbor Chamber of Pankey and Barbara Kiser pro- running around looking for sus- there was nothing to do but put pects, arresting people and trying her out of the way. So long as ther side of the passage way. to make them confess while Mat- Melvina was there she was a threat The one on the right led to Mrs. Martin, Elaine McReynolds, Naomi them Hollister's been there and no- to him. With her out of the way, Kennebec's apartment and the one Newport Harbor Service club; Lehman, Virginia Carson, Alma body bothered about him. He tried the rest was easy. You can see on the left to Matthew Hollister's. Williams, Thelma Land, Marion to direct suspicion to his sister it must have taken time. He it was before the door on the left Baxter, Leo Crawford, Walter Nel- after Tracy King died but that didn't think it all out at once, that Bannister paused and took a son, Dick Phillips, Milford Dahl didn't work. He was panic- Finally he made up his mind there key from his pocket.

"I tell you, the whole thing vious. So he strangled her. He's get through with this job!"

nister told him. "We've got to find softly behind them. Coleman's eyes were on Bannis- the gun Hollister used to kill Tra-

> "How're you going to do it?" "Well, I'll tell you-

AL DRUGEN, friend of King's, is could have turned on the radio block from the Shelby Arms as a customed places, Hydroplanes: Class A, "Static," bile.

AL DRUGEN, friend of King's, is could have turned on the radio block from the Shelby Arms as a customed places, and then slipped upstairs. No one long gray roadster pulled up to Bannister and

Coleman. "Is it going to be all right?" "Everything's o. k.," Bannister was silent assured him. "I saw Hollister go

"How'd you fix that?" "I asked a fellow on the Post to told the police it was 9:30 when make an appointment with him. she got there but it might have It's all right, but we'd better get They walked toward the apart-

"Think it's all right to go in at this door?" he asked. "Sure. Why not?"

"Well, I didn't suppose you wanted anyone to know-"I don't." Bannister said short-

"Mrs. Kennebec in?" Bannister asked casually. The clerk nodded. "Let's see-she's on the second

They entered the hotel and

A second nod answered that.

"It's down this way," Bannister

vina's death. Why? Because he was nothing east to 40.

"He couldn't shoot her as he man asked in surprise, had King. That would be too ob- "Never mind about that. Let's

went. Besides there's such a thing as repression. For years he's been doing as Melvina said, asking for money, having to be satisfied with what she gave him. Yes, I think he killed his sister, but "What are you going to do?"

Such theory. You haven't is minutes helping the Kidneys flush out Acids and poisonous wastes. Soothes, cleans and tones raw, sore membranes. Formula in every package. It is helping millions and must fix you up or money back is guaranticed. Cystex is only 3c a dose at druggists.

room of the apartment with fashioned furnishings, was Janach fashioned furnishings, was Janach fashioned it. The "You think that will be easy?" Bannister remembered it.

"Maybe not. But I've an idea it's was the chair in which Melvina Hollister's body had been found. There was the sofa, backed against the wall, the rocking chair and two other chairs with squares four o'clock the following of crocheted lace on their backs had He told the police he was playing afternoon, David Bannister step- The table and book case and even the radio. Probably he was. He ped out of a delicatessen shop a the footstool were in their ac-

long gray roadster pulled up to Bannister and Coleman stood still for an instant. Some where "You're on time," he said to in the distance they heard the low monotonous sound of a vacuum cleaner. Otherwise the place

> Gingerly Coleman stepped forward, starting toward a door. "Not there!" Bannister said in as hushed voice. "That's Melvina's bedroom.'

> He led the way into a narrow hall with a half-open door at the "Is this Hollister's room?" Cole-

> man asked. "Yes. "We'll have to have some light." "Pull down the shades first," Bannister instructed. A moment later the shades were lowered and the room was aglow with light. Then, methodically, the two men

set to work. (To Be Continued)

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than \$20,000, delivered in Washington, in 1841. A great assemblage

was shocked when the unveiling showed the First Citizen garbed

after the fashion of a careless Roman senator. After resting in a

shed for years, it was sent to the Smithsonian, and finally relegated

to its new hiding place.

luence of intoxicating liquor.

a marked degree and told the ex- night.

were made by Santa Ana police, ness.

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jailed Saturday night, Manuel Placentia, 25, Delhi, and Lupe Seulveda, 18, Santa Ana, was an at the Mexican dance at Fifth and Broadway Saturday night. Nesario Valenzuela, 21, Delhi, was arrested at Fourth and Broadway Saturday night and was later re eased without bail by Judge J. G. oday. Jesus Alarcon, 23, and ouie Samaro, 25, both of Delhi,

woman Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey were booked at the county jail and James Workman jailed Marthe week end on liquor law vil Cowan, 49, and his wife, Mrs. Ysidore Aguilar, 25, of Corona violations, including one charged Lillian Cowan, 40, both of Long with driving while under the in- Beach, early yesterday morning for drunkenness on the highway of perhaps fatally wounding Art Okla Powelson, 40. 501 East after arresting the couple in a Molina, proprietor of a cafe and Fifth street, was arrested at First service ation at San Juan Capis- pool room in Corona camp, with and Bristol streets at 5:20 a.m. trano. • th were later released on yesterday and jailed on a misde- \$25 bail. The same officers jailneanor charge of drunken driving. ed Francisco Luna, 40, La Habra, He was pronounced intoxicated to on the same charge Saturday William Tremaine of La Habra

physician that "he had Blas Garland, 39, 910 West Walbeen drinking everything he could nut street, and Ernest J. Wicker-Officers F. L. Grouard and sheim, 42, 1107 North Sycamore a vain attempt to locate Aguilar, A. L. Steward made the arrest. street, Orange, were jailed by Or- who left the scene of the shooting Six of the drunkenness arrests ange police last night for drunken-

Kenneth Dugan. 32, Anaheim, was booked Saturday by Anaheim police to serve a 10-day sentence for intoxication.

Peter Pan Players To Present Indian Classic Tuesday

Peter Pan Players of the Santa ans Children's Community theater, will give the next performance orium, it was announced today. The show will be in celebration of late autumn, presenting "The Song of Hiawatha," a classic pop-

man. Medicine men, squaws, chieftains and princesses will lend color to the play, which will be nighlighted by a scene depicting he wedding feast. Dances and songs will be features of the presentation.

ELKS' CARD PARTY

Harold Brown vill be served during the evening. rant

Border patrols and state officers are conducting a wide search for Camp, La Habra, who is accused a .22 rifle Saturday night.

Sheriff's officers and Constable searched the Mexican camps of the county after the shooting in on foot. Witnesses reported that Aguilar came to the door of the cafe and fired without warning at Molina, with the bullet hitting him above the left eye and emerging behind the ear. He is seriously hurt but is given a fair chance to

Friends of Molina pursued the lleged assailant but he eluded them in the rain. Tremaine and Deputies James Workman and G. F. McKelvey were called to aid in the search and a description Aguilar was broadcast over the state. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Witnesses said that Aguilar disputed with Molina over a liquor Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon in the Ebell club audimood. When he reappeared in the door and shot at the cafe owner, they said that the gun jammed to prevent him from firing again If Aguilar is arrested, he will song of Havatha ular to both young and old. It be charged with assault with a is directed by Estelle Card Bee- deadly weapon, it was declared

Court Notes

A card party for wives of mem- Herman Sotelo, 43. La Habra, revenues and the necessity for He has found that the combinabers of the Santa Ana Elks club was arrested in La Habra Satur- levying new taxes are admittedly tion of weighty problems and deand their guests will be given in day night for non-support of at the top of the legislative list, mands of an ever-present crowd the main lodge room of the Elks minor children on a warrant from and are demanding more atten- in his outer office have lengthened home here tomorrow night at 8 the Santa Ana justice court. Dep- tion now than anything else. But his hours far beyond those he exo. m., it was announced today by uty Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and most of the financial experts will pected to keep. Instead of quit-Refreshments James Workman served the war- not talk about them for publica- ting his office at 5 p. m.

ennium. When they are completed, vendors and well wishers. there must be prepared a program

Politically

Speaking

BY GEORGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ing among state officials.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19 .-

to say he believes the ad valorem velopments would attract tax can be avoided.

Discussion of proposed income tax, ad valorem tax, increased old age pension, shorter working sales and gasoline taxes and other day and week proposals, but these frowned upon pending completion port except insofar as they are

of investigations, estimates of needed increases, and determination of budgets.

above the firing line until he can gram. determine the accuracy of sharpshooters who are bound to oppose new taxation proposals. And keep the state in operation.

Merriam is going about his work carefully. He prefers to investi-(UP)-Cost of government, bud- gate every angle and have a basis suspended sentence by Judge J. G. are causing a general jittery feel- foolish to plan something now and investigate it afterward," is The state deficit, decreasing his attitude.

quently works until midnight. He Gov. Frank F. Merriam's de- manages to accomplish much more partment heans are working on at night, when he is not interruptproposed budgets for the next bi- ed by hordes of job-seekers, advice

for producing new revenues to It is considered extremely doubtthe budget. The gover- ful whether the legislature will nor will have a general budget and act on old age pensions, unemtax program to submit to the ployment insurance or other solegislature in January, but until cial improvements which are beplans are completed, little will be lieved to be federal, rather than said concerning amounts, or new state problems. Merriam will ask the legislature to give every cooperation to President Roosevelt Even Fred E. Stewart, equaliza- in those matters, but will shy ion board member who usually is away from the state unemployfull of suggestions, will voice none ment insurance and improved old of his ideas on taxation, except age pensions, for fear such deand more unemployed and destitute people to California.

The Republican platform carried

Although practically every large circus discontinued parading several years ago, the management of the Tom Mix Wild West and Circus combined, which will show here next Friday, not only has future. continued this popular feature, but has elaborated on it until this sented by any circus.

that the entire parade (horses and ing." elephants excluded) moves through the downtown streets propelled by world.

worthy of the name parade being faster and safer airplanes are beall new the past 60 days and more ing designed daily, making it than bear out the public's claim necessary for air line operators to that this is truly Beautiful," J. S. Williamson, ad- in sport planes is far in advance vance agent said.

The parade will pass on the down town streets at noon on Friday, 1926. November 23, after which there will be both afternoon and evening performance on the Pomona street circus grounds.

Nobody wants to put his head devised to balance a national pro-

the northwest. Fred Stewart hopes to have two onferences with legislation and new taxes will be necessary to tax experts in mid-December to work out some definite ideas on tend a meeting of the National is no longer the backbone of a Tax Administrators association, of nation's force. This type of plane, which he is president, in French he says, has been supplanted by William Hunter, charged with gets and taxation are three gen- for his decisions before disclosing Lick Springs, Ind., December 3 and the huge bombers which are not drunkenness, was given a 10 day eral topics of conversation which what he hopes to do. "It would be 4, and after that he plans to have easy prey for the smaller and fasta program outlined.

FLYING AROUND With Dale Deckert

medical examiner for the air commerce department, informs us that pilots taking their physical examination each year from him keep themselves in excellent physical condition. He also said that the number of new student pilots is constantly on the increase, which shows a healthy condition for the aircraft industry in the

Bill Cheny, Santa Ana, who now season they promise one of the is associated with the Mim Flymost gorgeous parades ever pre- ing service at Union Air Terminal of hours in his log book teaching More animals, more horses, more students in his new Minner monobeautiful girls, clowns, bands, plane. Whenever his students are trappings and paraphernalia. A taking cross country practice mile of wonders, with the old time flights, Bill always heads them calliope and everything. Another towards Eddie Martin's Airport to feature worth mention is the fact get a little local "hangar fly-

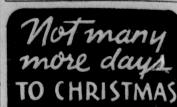
Nearly all airplane manufacturmotor power, this being the largest ers are from two to eight months completely motorized circus in the behind on orders for new airplanes. The probable chief cause for this condition is due to the fact that "The Circus meet their competition. The sales of any previous year since the air commerce act was adopted in

> Floyd Waterman and Joe Hicks, local flyers employed by the air commerce department, have returned to Santa Ana after an absence of six months. They were engaged in installing new government emergency landing fields in

jamin D. Foulois, chief of the taxation measures. He will at- Army Air corps, the pursuit plane er planes and are protected by

their own guns.

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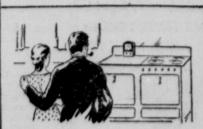
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Beginning—THE NEW DEAL AND THE JONESES

Continued Story In Which A Typical American Family Talks About America's Problems

This is the beginning of a continued story in which the members of a typical American family will discuss the many phases of the New Deal and the good and the bad of what's happening as it appears to the Joneses. Follow the story daily for a new insight into the New Deal's far-reaching effects.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CHAPTER 1

DA JONES tossed the evening paper onto the living room table. "This whole New Deal business has got me all crossed up!" he grouched. "I can't figure out where I am from one day to another, or where all this stuff is leading the country. It's worse'n a five-ring circus!"

The family turned in their chairs and looked at Pa, astonished. He didn't often speak right up in meeting like that. For John Jones is just the average head of the average family. And the Jonses are just The People Across the Street.

are set by agreement with the you for \$1.25."

street, are on relief.

gled around until you don't know what it's worth. It's the govern- more I think it's a revolution, The "Now the government's in your when you were just starting out.

"Take us," Pa Jones went on. "Bread went up another cent a "The government's got a hand in loaf yesterday," chimed in Ma everything we do these days. We Jones. "Isn't that the govern-pay our mortgage interest to the ment's doings, with those processgovernment. Our savings account ing taxes and codes and all that? is guaranteed by the government. And I had to pay \$1.50 for one of Hours and pay down at the store those shirts I always used to get

"You can't tell a Republican "The dividend we're going to get from a Democrat any more-the next week on our account in the parties are all jumbled up," went busted First-Fidelity Bank comes on Pa Jones. "They're trying to from an RFC loan. Joe Barnett's change the whole look of the youngest boy is in one of those country, with this planting forests CCC camps. The Millers, down the on old farms, building big dams "The more I think of it, the the country would be all right,

"The povernment is nothing but all of us working together, Dad, and it's through all of us that the improvements of the future are and lakes in the wilderness to you never thought about the gov-"Even the money I've got"- make more power where there ernment, only when you voted or and here he jingled a few coins in aren't any factories, and irrigate his pants pocket—"has been jug- land where there aren't any farms. everybody tended to his business. business. The country would be all right.

No. dad. spoke up John Johes less practically everybody is prosperous.

ment here, the government there, government used to let you alone. and the government everywhere!" "If you didn't murder or steal, pants pocket, in everything." "The country's 'grown up'

Sink or Swim Together "No, dad," spoke up John Jones

they used to be 40 years ago, Maybe you don't like it, but we "Well, I admit the government's

Everybody's close together. We So it has to take part in these to get anywhere, anyway." found that out in 1929-that un- things. It does in practically every perous, nobody is prosperous. other country."

"The government's the only didn't use to bother with," re- had, and we still have, the best lief-is this crushing weight gonow. thing that represents everybody. turned Pa Jones. "But it ought country in the world. I don't see ing to save us, or sink us?

INVITE PARENTS TO

J. C. PATRONS MEET

Parents of students at the Santa

Ana Junior college have been in-

vited to attend a meeting of the

College Patrons in the college li-

brary at Tenth and Main streets

The College Patrons is affiliated

with the California Congress of

Parents and Teachers, and was

formed after the division of the

junior college from the high school

campus. Mrs. Marie Beisel is

president of the group and will be

in charge of the meeting next

next Thursday evening.

it can; only when it's absolutely upside down. necessary to prevent some kind

Up to All of Us

government is in our private lives better all by itself, sort of. Then and businesses, and that it ought it stopped. to go ahead. The government is "It didn't get better all by itself go aneau. The government of the government of the got any more. Now I think we've got gether, and it's through all of us to get together and make it betgetner, and it's through an of us that the improvements of the fu-ture are going to come. We've got to!" ture are going to come.

ing to get back where we were in more about what'll work and what 1928. Even if we did, what would won't than some of you young it mean? sooner or later, and probably to rise. "Some of these things worse,

"We've got to fix it so that won't work! won't happen again. And who's going to do it? All of us-and that's the government!

"Ma says bread went up. That's right, but it went up so the farm. maybe I see some things that you ers and the bread wagon drivers don't see, too. could get more money. Shirts "Don't we have to work it out went up, but they went up so the together? Can't we use both your cotton farmers and the mill work- experience and my hopes? I have

ers could get more money. "And until all these people do doget more money, we aren't going

Pa Jones shook his head. got along all right up to a few years ago by everybody minding all sink or swim together today. got to step into a lot of things it his own business," he said. "We worried about the burden of re-

to do it in just as few cases as any sense in turning everything

"Of course I agree with you," chimed in John jr. "It is the best country in the world. But it isn't "I don't agree with that," came as good as it's got to be. Up to back Jones jr. "I think that the this depression, it kept getting

"For instance, in this New Deal.
There's no use in just setting things back on their feet and try-Another smash-up fellows!" Pa Jones' voice began

Vision Is Essential

"Sure, dad," John jr. rejoined. "You've got more experience and more knowledge than I have. But

to look farther ahead than you

"Now, boys," Ma Jones cut in. "You eat your suppers. That's far enough to look ahead right at "We this minute. Tomorrow-

NEXT: Relief: Pa Jones is

After a final rehearsal tonight. Cantando club members will be in readiness for the concert with which tomorrow night they will Wenceslas" by Lefebvre. launch their ninth season. The

arranged a well balanced pro-gram for the opening event, at "Glorious Forever." which Miss Mary Teitsworth, Los Angeles soprano, will be intro- been official accompanist ever since duced as guest artist. She will the club was founded, will be assing two groups, both chosen to sisted tomorrow night by Dodley add variety to the program, ar- Page Harper. W. S. Briggs, well ranged as one of wide and varied known flutist of the community, appeal to all musical tastes.

On the first half of the pro- this year. gram Miss Teitsworth will sing "Depuis le jour" from the opera "Louise" by Charpentier; "Arietta de Richard Couer de Leon" by Gevaert; "The Nightingales of Lincoin's Inn" by Oliver, and "Life" present

FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

by Curran. For her songs on the second half of the program, the soprano has announced "The Old For Federal Job Charles" by Kreisler: "To Stay Refrain" by Kreisler; "To Stay at Home is Best" (Mednikoff); "Clouds" (Charles) and "We Company Along" by Hageman.

Club numbers will of course Stair, and "The Trumpeter" by Service commission.

8:15 o'clock, will be given in the auditorium of Orange Union High school.

Leon Eckles, founder and director, and the chorus organization of seventy men, have been preparing for this season's work over a period of many weeks. They have arranged a well halanced process.

group, including "Creation Hymn" by Mohr, and "I Love the Moon" by Rubens. After the final solo group the men will sing a Bohemian folk song, a Scottish folk song and a Negro spiritual, "Reapers' Song," "The Campbells are Coming" and "Joshua Fit de Batperiod of many weeks. They have arranged a well halanced process."

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BRIDGE ENJOYED MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 19. -

bridge party with six couples was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller prizes awards went to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieverson, low. Refreshments were served by the

An open competitive examination for the government position of principal pathologist in work open the program, the first group, preceding the solo numbers, including "Morning Hymn" by Hen- and diseases, was announced to-

The position is with the bureau Dix. Just before intermission and following the first of Miss Teits- of plant industry, department of worth's solo groups, will be "Calm agriculture, and pays a salary of as the Night" by Carl Bohm, and \$5600 a year, subject to a deducas the Night" by Carl Bohm, and a Christmas number, "Good King tion of not to exceed five per cent. during the fiscal year ending June Immediately following intermis- 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, sion will be the first ensemble and also to a deduction of three today. He came here directly from concert, beginning promptly at group, including "Creation Hymn" and a half per cent toward a re- Tucson, Arizona, to take charge of

Glorious Forever." Miss Ruth Armstrong, who has Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Vaughn

tery at El Centro today.

WITH SINKING HEART SEES

COUSIN MYRTLE ACCEPT A

SECOND HELPING

cluding "Morning Hymn" by Hen-schel; "Carpathian Folk Song" by Stair, and "The Trumpeter" by Stair, and "The Trumpeter" by

sistant manager at Fullerton, Santa Ana and Tucson.

He was born in Oregon but spent most of his life in Washington, having attended, high school and the University of Washington COSTA MESA, Nov. 19.-Funer- in Seattle. He has been interested al services were held for Mrs. Lu- in sports of all kinds, having parella Moores Vaughn, 41, from the ticipated in all branches of sport Dixon Funeral home Saturday af- and student activity in high school The Rev. W. I. Lowe and as a member of the varsity officiated and Mrs. Grow S. Brown, football and baseball squads of the accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Custer, University of Washington. While sang, "I'll Sing You a Song of in college he was prominent in That Beautiful Land" and "Safe student activities and was a memin the Arms of Jesus." Interment ber of the leading clubs and honwill be made at Evergreen ceme- orary fraternities. He is a member

of the Thelta Delta Chi fraternivt. Mrs. Vaughn passed away at the When graduated from Washinghome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton, he became associated with the William Moores, at Corona Del Sears company and has been with FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at McCoy's and Walgreen or any good drug store.

Hostess at the close of the games. William Moores, at Corona Del Mar Thursday. She was born at Chatsworth, Calif., and had been living with her family at El Centro for thep ast several years. She was born at Chatsworth, Calif., and had been living with her family at El Centro for the past several years. She leaves her husband. Alva T., and daughter, May Eileen and a son, Willier.

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La Brache expressed a keen an preciation at being stationed in Santa Ana, declaring he likes the town and the people in the community. He believes there is great promise of excellent business conditions ahead. He extended an invitation to everyone in the county

MANAGER

Wendell C. La Brache, below, who has just been appointed manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co., store in Santa Ana.



to visit the Sears store, where he

MISS MOORE TO WED

BREA, Nov. 19 .- Ivitations are eing received by friends of Miss and Mrs. T. Elwood Moore, of this ceremony will be performed at the Congregational church, with the Rev. Donald F. Caylord officiating.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?



Yule Program Is Planned In Brea

gregational church school, has announced plans for a white Christmas program to be held at the church and with the various classes of the church contributing assistance and gifts which said a personal welcome would are to be given for community await everyone.

said a personal welcome would are to be given for community welfare. J. Howard Robinson's class of boys will make arrangements for the tree and Mrs. C. R. Negley's class will purchase

the Christmas candy.

Dating Bureau Organized At Jaycee

"I want a girl with blonde hair, about 5 feet 4 and enjoys movies."

That might be a sample of conversation to be heard soon in the newest addition to the Santa Ana jaycee campus - a college dating bureau.

Stanley Wilson, bold fresh man student, has organized his dating office and hopes to list 150 coeds in his files. He will compile an accurate description of each girl, her likes and dislikes, and other

After that, all Wilson will need is some chivalrous young collegians to apply for a date. If he's wise, however, he

might buy a set of false exterminated by gruntled client on the "morning after."

HOUSES BROKEN OPEN SEAL BEACH, Nov. 19-A num-

ber of cottages east of Dolphin avenue on Seal Way have been broken into lately, according to reports to the police department. Investiga-Toys which can be repainted tion has revealed that nothing has Caroline Moore, daughter of Mr. or mended are being solicited by been taken so it is believed the one of the classes of girls and acts were committed by itinerants city, to attend her wedding to these may be left with the pastor seeking sleeping quarters. The cot-John Dietrich of the U. S. Navy on during his study hours. A pro- tages are those of summer resi the evening of November 27. The gram is bein prepared with all the dents and are left vacant throughout the winter.

Bazaar Arranged By Church Group

BREA, Nov. 19 .-- Women of the Congregational church guild will hold a bazaar and chicken dinner in the social hall of the church from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening. A business meeting of the guild will be held during the afternoon at which time election of officers for the following year for the combined guild and Missionary Society will be held.

Following the dinner the Rev. E. D. Gaylord, of Los Angeles, superintendent of the Southern California Conference, will speak on What the Conference Means to Us." continuing the series of world-service evenings.

Next Sunday, in response to request from the Brea Woman's club, the pastor will preach on the theme, "Saving the Homes of America. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at ? a. m. at the Congregational church on Novem-





COMPANY FOR DINNER. LOOKS ROUND TO SEE IF EVERY ONE ELSE 15 ALMOST THROUGH. wants to bet out to Play



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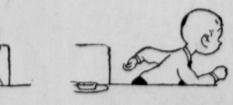
ACCENTIVE TO UNCLE HORACE

MYRTLE, WONDERING WHETHER ANYONE IN THE WORLD EARS SLOWER THAN SHE DOES

SETTLES BACK GLOOMILY AS

AUNT LUCY REMEMBERS A

STORY SHE WANTS TO TELL



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AT LAST THE ORDEAL ENDS. BOLTS FOR THE OUT-OF-DOORS

TRIES TO HURRY THINGS UP

BY OSTENTATIOUSLY FOLDING

WHAT AN EXPERIENCE

Our first anniversary celebration, last week, was a most remarkable experience. We knew we had many friends, but we did not realize how many friends we had made until they started coming in and congratulating us. Our most sincere, our most heartfelt thanks, to all of you!

Our frst anniversary celebration, last week, was a people of this community a finer type of funeral service-not for the same money, but for LESS! If you will ask those we have served, we believe they will tell you we DO give finer service, and that our prices ARE lower.

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Patrons and patronesses were

Messrs, and Mesdames Lloyd

Chenowith, John Tessmann, C. V

Davis, E. D. White and Fred Row-

land. Mrs. Don Park, as presi-

dent of Junior Ebell, with Mr.

Park, assisted in greeting guests

Miss Lolita Mead, general chair-

Anne Tarver and Mrs. Dorothy

Selway, in charge of punch; Mes-dames A. K. Loerch jr., Robert

Heffner and John Newman. Mrs.

Zaiser's assistants in decorating,

together with other club members

were among those who aided in

dispensing hospitality throughout

the evening. All proceeds from

Many parties were given before

fairs in the homes of Dr. and Mrs.

E. F. Bruning, Dr. and Mrs. R. C.

Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heff-

ner and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Loerch

jr., all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terry of Anaheim

Past Noble Grands

The hospitality of White Gables

Mrs. W. C. Watkins' home at 1502

North Ross street, was enjoyed

last week by members of Toross Rebekah Past Noble Grands asso-

Luncheon served at 12:30

o'clock was a covered dish affair.

Members regretted to learn that

one of their number, Mrs. Bell

Buck, a charter member of Tor-

osa Rebekah lodge, is moving to

Present with the hostess, Mrs.

Watkins, were Mesdames Ethel

Brown, Allie Cain, Ida Carey, Blanche Chandler, Mary Cooper,

Mary Hertert, Laura Kesemann,

ATWOOD

Mrs. V. C. Barbre and daugh-

lie Schrunk spent Monday at

Ruth Carr, James Baker, of Ful-

lerton, and Marcelina Arroues, of

Brea, entertained Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Leadlay

attended the parade in Huntington

Roses provided decora-

club's welfare fund.

tions for the event.

Arizona.

palm

Guests to Clubhouse

School Crowd Invited For Evening Of Enjoyable Dancing

joyed dancing as guests of Miss Miss Minnie Besser was named Nall, 2027 North Ross street.

Mrs. Nall made the home bright with flewers to receive her daugh- Mrs. Hendrickson appointed as ter's young friends, and she and committee heads, Irone Stewart,

Ragan, Howard Rapp, Lawrence and September; Edna Camm, Eva Coffing, Dexter Ball, Billie Lowe, Hugh Lowe, Henry Segerstrom, Hawley, October and November,

Announcements

home of Mrs. Reine Chew, 1002 noon. West Bishop street. Each membe luncheon to be enjoyed at V.F.W. auxiliary.

Wednesday Night Book Review this week in First Congregational bungalow, will present "John Hay" Tyler Dennett, with Dr. Margarete D. Baker as reviewer. Everyone interested in current books importance, is invited to attend these sessions, which opens at 7:30 o'clock.

Wrycende Maegdenu club tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. Arter a weeding dinner at Las ondas cafe, Dr. and Mrs. Strosenic spot.

A. rooms, a class in handcraft will be started under direction of Miss Helen Glancy. The group will be Harriet Ulrich of Lemon Heights, wearing a hunter's green suit wearing

will have a rally Wednesday at 2 where she underwent a major opp. m. in the Men's Bible class eration Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke, ter graduating from high school

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Elizabeth Campbell.

practice in Masonic temple.

ter meeting Wednesday night at among the alumni. 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple.

gregational Women's Union will Lillian D. Pritchett, 1321 North meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 Ross street.
o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. Milfon E. John-615 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Anita son and their daughter, Anita Alexander will present a paper Jean, returned yesterday evening on Mussolini and Mrs. S. W. to their home 1919 Greenleaf Music and refreshments will com- Boulder Dam, where they saw the plete the program which will features of interest in Boulder City bring to a close the World Study as well as the various construction meetings of 1934 as there will be projects of the dam. none in December.

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Auxiliary Begins New Year of Activity

Launching a membership drive As the holiday season nears 1935, members of Ernest L. Kelwith its promise of gay hospitali- logg V.F.W. auxiliary began ac-

Frances Nall in the home of her patriotic instructor to succeed Mrs. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Anna McCleary, who had resigned to take over the post of second

s young friends, and she and Nall were assisted by their Hubert Nall jr., Perry Plann, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H.
niger, in the various pleasant ures of the evening.

ancing was to music of a re
ancing was to music of a re
committee heads, Irene Stewart, Anna McCleary, A pipe organ program was played by Mrs. Ray I. Brahams and the musical interval included the solos, "All For You" (Brown) and nita Cozad, Minnie Besser, Agnes Hopkins, visitation; Rose Edwards, flowers; Eva Dusenberry, relief.

A pipe organ program was played by Mrs. Ray I. Brahams and the musical interval included the solos, "All For You" (Brown) and "Beloved It is Morn" (AylwardHickey) sung by John Braucher of Riverside.

Mrs. Speck, mother of the future by identification of Riverside. son, Hubert Nall jr., Perry Plan- membership; Edna Camm, publicchon, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. ity; Janie Kelsey, hospital; Jua-Daniger, in the various pleasant nita Cozad, Minnie Besser, Agnes Miss Frances had as her guests, March; Minnie Besser, Phoebe the Misses Janet McFadden, Bar- Hyatt, Pearl Hartman, Hene Miles, lis Bemis, Virginia Jordan. Doris W. Sweeney, June and July; An-

Pencid Crawford and Arthur Eva Dusenberry were appointed Miss Minnie Besser and Mrs. honor and wore gold crepe. Her on a committee to purchase dolls roses with chrysanthemums. Miss to be given to needy children at Margery Adams of Santa Ana Honors Bride-to-Be Christmas time. The tops will be wearing chartreuse crepe, and Miss dressed at an all day meeting to dressed at an all day meeting to be held Friday, December 7, in Juan Capistrano grammar school, Lucy V. Schrock auxiliary of the home of Mrs. Edna Camm, wearing rust crepe, were brides-First Congregational church will 1101 East First street. Covered- maids. be entertained Thursday in the dish luncheon will be served at ters of chrysanthemums tied with ed as an event of December, was well, Suzanna Clark, Margaret

Visitors at the meeting included of brown velvet and net, ber is reminded to bring her thim- Alma Troeller of Fullerton, deber is reminded to bring her thim-ble for the day's sewing program, and also a cun with her paper and also a cup with her paper Pierson, president of Fullerton



Following the dinner meeting of Mrs. W. C. Davis, 1821 West roses and chrysanthemums. Eighth street.

Mrs. George Faul jr. of El Mo- in dental practise. of First Methodist church dena is at St. Joseph hospital

White Shrine drill team will ernoon at California Institute of termity the shrine drill team will ernoon at California Institute of termity this bride who is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fra-White Shrine drill team will lead at ternity. His bride, who is a harmeet Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. for Technology, Pasadena. They at tive of Kansas, has lived in the fessional Women's club and other strations of interest, were taken Social Order of the Beauceant on a tour of the university build- years and graduated from high zations. vill conduct its customary chap- ings, and greeted many friends

Judge and Mrs. H. B. Griffin and son, Allen Griffin of Braw-World Study department of Con- ley, were week-end guests of Mrs.

Stanley will review current events. street, after a week-end trip to

Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, 614 East Third street, arrived Saturday rom Huntsville, Mo., where she had taken the remains of her husband, the late Felix Aubuchon, for burial in the family plot. She was accompanied on the trip by her niece, Mrs. E. G. McCrary of Los Angeles. Mr. McCrary met them Los Angeles and he and Mrs. McCrary accompanied Mrs. Aubuchon to her home here, and remained for Sunday.

pleasant surprise party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, in onor of Mrs. Clark's birthday anniversary, Refreshments were served and Mrs. Clark was presented with many beautiful gifts.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 19 .- Miss Susan Russell, her aunt, Miss Gertrude Rhodes, and cousin, Dale Ellis, have returned from a stay of several days in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mollie Rhea has as guests. her sister-in-law, Mre. Jean Williams, and two children, who have arrived from the east to be with Mrs. Rhes for a time. The family left for California when word of the death of Mr. Rhea reached

them last week. Mrs. Lydia Nobel, of Toronton, o, who for the past two months has been the house guest of her Mrs. Laura Kelley, critically ill at the Kelley home with a complication of diseases.

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Prominent Bridal Pair Wedded at Rites in "Our Village"

Shaggy white and gold chrysan- The R. R. Lee home, 2141 Greenmarriage rites yesterday afternoon schein, of San Juan Capistrano.

marriage by her father. She was Miss Doris Kirkeby, past presisupper partners and enjoyed the contents of daintily wrapped boxes and necked for two.

College, Belle Spanser, Belle Spanser, Stewart, gowned in the traditional white gowned in the traditional white satin made with sweeping train. Her fingertip length veil of misty alumnae.

Miss Doris Kirkeby, past president of the active chapter and now vice president of the Long Beach alumnae. tulle was arranged in halo effect alumnae. bara McFadden, Maxine Bird, Na-talie Nelson, Janet Coffing, Phyl-Janie Kelsey, Dena Isbell, Mrs. E. chief of Eleventian loaned by Mrs. John Daneri, and Jessee, Vivian Jordan, Rosemary na McCleary, Fay Meister, Luella her bridal bouquet was fashioned Blodget and their escorts. Bruce Randel, Agnes Hopkins, August of white rosebuds, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Mrs. Waldon Fink of Pomona attended her cousin as matron of Both carried arm clusbrown satin ribbons, and wore hats

man, while Dr. Stanley Norton of this city, a fraternity brother of the groom, and George Barnes of the groom, and George Barnes of Capitalian and Mrs. Horian and Mrs. Horian

and by Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert and brella laden with packages. Miss Charlotte Hieneck of Den- Mrs. F. K. Stroschein. The two chocolate cake, cookies and tea were cos- were served. Nut cups designed

p. m. in the Men's Bible class room at church. Pledges to Doris Welles are to be paid at this time to they can be sent to her for Christmas. The meeting will be open to all women of the church.

Dudley were among Santa Anans who attended the Oberlin Alumni association reunion Saturday aft-

Sorority Past Officer Received Gifts At Complimentary Tea

themums, green fern fronds and leaf street. was rendezvous yeswith its promise of gay hospitally logg v.r.w. auxinary began activities, members of the younger tivities under their new president, white candles in tall candelabra terday afternoon for a bevy of school set find much to engage their interest, and last week entering the proposed and their new president, white candles in tall candelabra terday afternoon for a bevy of members of the younger tivities under their new president, white candles in tall candelabra terday afternoon for a bevy of members of the younger tivities under their new president, white candles in tall candelabra terday afternoon for a bevy of members of the younger tivities under their new president, white candles in tall candelabra terday afternoon for a bevy of friends Friday night at a party clubhouse. Colorful with appointments in keeping with a Mexican members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members in keeping with a Mexican members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members in keeping with a Mexican members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home of Miss Irene members of the University of given in the home Southern California chapter, when Boyer, 2011 North Ross street. The desert theme, the peacock room at 4 o'clock of Miss Hazel Guilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, San Juan Capistrano, and Development of the chapter, San Juan Capistrano, complimented. Miss Marthe Allen Lee, a past vice president of the chapter, assisted in entertaining. car Guilbert, San Juan Capistrano, and Dr. Herbert Stroschein of this city, son of Mrs. F. K. Stroschein of San Juan Capistrano. A pipe organ program was play-

Dancing was to music of a request program broadcast by Radio KREG. There were feature
numbers including a Paul Jones,
tag and balloon dances. As an interfude the young peeple found
terfude the young peeple found
the future
Those named to take charge of
the Riverside.
The Rev. Hugh McNinch, pastor of San Juan Capistrano Presbyterian church, read the service
in which the bridegroom, and three sorority
members, Miss Dorothy Grizzle of
this city, Miss Margerie Crawford
of Los Angeles, president of the
sorority alumnae of that city, and
Miss Dorothy Grizzle of
this city, Miss Margerie Crawford
of Los Angeles, president of the
sorority alumnae of that city, and
miss Dorothy Grizzle of
this city, Miss Margerie Crawford
of Los Angel vice president of the Long Beach

There were nearly half a hundred guests to call with their good the tea dispensed from a charmingly appointed table at which Mrs. Brown was seated, and add Morris were Miss Bement and her their gifts of silver to the joint

Neighborhood Party

marriage to Harry Parker of Louise Archibald, Phyllis Jamison, Grand Canyon, Ariz., is anticipat- Susanna Alexander, Doris Rockcomplimented at a neighborhood Pollock, Nancy Holt, gathering given late last week in Bright, Violet Johnson, the home of Mrs. Vincent Horian, Fairley, Norma Wilson.

Following the ceremony Dr. Stro- games were played during the schein and his bride lingered in the church vestibule to receive en gifts in wide variety were good wishes of their friends. They were joined by their attendants

an extended visit with her aunt, tumes with corsage bouquets of Mrs. W. C. Davis, 1821 West roses and chrysanthemums. After a wedding dinner at Las you tags, since the bride expects

open to all members interested in making Christmas cards and other articles.

Were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvilles Johnson and daughter, Ruth, of A street, Tustin.

Mrs. George Faul jr. of El Mo- in dental practise.

Wearing a hunter's green suit banded with fur and green dress barger, and Mesdames Margaret barger, and Mesdames Margaret brinder in dental practise.

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Guests Learn of Plans For Thanksgiving Day Wedding

Plans for the marriage on Junior Ebell society's annual Thanksgiving Day of Miss Kathryn formal dance Saturday night was

Methodist chapel Thursday, No-George A. Warmer officiating. Yellow and white chrysanthe-

was the presentation of miscel-Miss laneous shower gifts to Bement. The packages had been placed in a cedar-lined walnut chest which was the gift of her wishes for the bride-elect, enjoy fiance. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Guests of Miss Boyer and Mrs.

mother, Mrs. L. A. Bement, with shower for the honor guest, Miss Mesdames Scott Maynard, Kenneth Maynard, Robert L. Harmon, Forest Bennett, John Taylor jr., Roland Lockhart, R. A. Luhring, J. S. Lewis, Frank Fairley, Verna B. Archibald, and the Misses Maxine Decker, Lucile Howell, Alberta Sanford, Kathryn Sexton, Miss Ruth Stonebarger, whose Marguerite Lewis, Elsibelle Hurd, Eunice man of the dance; Mrs. George Evelyn Walker, publicity chairman; Miss Evelyn

Coming Events

TONIGHT

District Four, Federated Junior Lions; Lieutenant John V. Deuel, the event will be added to the speaker; James' cafe; 6 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 the dance. These included af-

High School Girl Reserves; Y. W. rooms; 7 p. m. Native Sons of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall;

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

TUESDAY

First Presbyterian Aid society; church; all day meeting; covereddish funcheon, noon. Rotary club; James' blue room;

Toro club; James' cafe; Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic Mrs. Maud Swarthout, vice-prestemple; 12:30 p. m ing during which Mrs. Martha Santa Ana Woman's club: Veterans hall; study section, 1 p. m.; general club meeting, 2 p. m.

Vandewalker was welcomed as a new member of the organization. She invited the group to have its Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school kin-Christmas party in her home, 1244 dergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

Lincoln P.-T. A.; school; 2:30

Christmas party in her home, 1244

South Flower street, on the regular meeting day, Thursday, December 20. There will be a gift Jefferson P.-T. A.; school audiexchange at this time.

torium; 2:30 p. m. Franklin P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room: 2:30 p. m. Lowell P .- T. A .; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m. Ebell Book Review and Modern Poetry sections joint meeting; clubhouse lounge; 2:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:45 p. m.
John Muir P.-T. A.; school kin-

Mary Kuhl, Maud Lentz, Lutie Lyman, Martha McKee, Lucille edrgarten room; 2:45 p. m. Edison P .- T. A.; school kinder-Rathbone, Ada Spencer, Maud Swarthout, Carrie Tople, Jean garten room; 2:45 p. m. Roosevelt P.-T. A.; school; 3 Tremble. Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W.

clubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.
Adult Education Travel class;
Adult Education Travel class;
ACURTIN and Harriette and Mig-

Harry W. Lewis in illustrated talk nonette Walker are spending a on "The West Coast of South few days at Mrs. Curtin's moun-America"; Julia Lathrop school; tain cabin. Carpenters' Union; 402 West ter, Adelaide, are making an extensive tour of the east.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rose, of

U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol-hall; 7:30 p. m. lie Schrunk spent Monday at Junior Ebell Book Review sec- Huntington Beach. and 42. Size 36 takes 43-8 yards tion; with Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr., 2116 North Ross street; Santa Ana Council R. and & at the Kiwanis dinner in Fuller-

M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood; basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 Beach Monday. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. fishing at San Diego.

Order your WINTER PATTERN Native Daughters' Card club; moved from Buena Park to the Minds of the Beach; 8 p. m. Mr. Shearrer is employed.

> TONITE & TUESDAY 2 BIG LAUGH FEATURES IN ONE SHOW

SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS

PAT ..O'BRIEN GLENDA FARRELL Added - "BUDDY THE GOB" Cartoon

Annual Formal Dance

EAT AND GROW SLIM Baked apple or sliced orange Toasted shredded wheat biscuit ½ cup uncreamed milk and Junior Ebell society's annual

1/2 tsp. sugar 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar, Calory total...290, It's time to do

something a thick froth with sugar, add the about Christmas candied fruit. pinch of salt and combine with the Last Christmas I was sent apple persimmon pulp. Have the milk Announcement of the selected wedding day was made at the refreshment hour when yellow cellor o'clock, continuing until the dance The method is original with the be rich to be good. Pour hot milk phane bags of rice served as floor was crowded to capacity. Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma and her ceremony will take place in First ceremony will take place in First committee were responsible for cots. Plumps them a bit by steam-stiffly beaten egg white. ing then boils in a heavy sugar this custard into the partly baked vember 29, at 11 a. m., with Dr. with Mrs. Robert Heffner win- syrup, simmers I should say, un- pie shell and bake for 10 minutes the sale of many of the tickets, ning the prize which the chairman had offered to the most suc-cessful saleswoman.

sorbed by the fruit. The candied heat, dot top with the two tsps. ened with clever dancing figures the candied sections are put between layers of waxed papers and knife blade test for custard pie A surprise feature of the evening which had been made by Mrs. Burt kept in an airtight box until need mixtures. I like my custard pies, was the presentation of miscel-

committee. Cactus plants in pots ed. The dried fruit idea could be effect. So-o-oh, when my custard had been given an artistic touch so that the spiny stalks were white, blue or red. Gourds in all imaginable shapes had been placed sections, should be quite as nice as they come out of the oven. about the room, and clusters of dates attested to the reality of candid strips of grapafulit and gave an orange peel. More about these on An eighth section of this pie oasis setting to the popular punch orange peel. More about these on has a calory value of 325. bowl. Programs for the dance were

Casseroled Left-Overs

1 cup chopped cooked meat small minced onion 1 tbsp. butter

2 cups cooked rice cup corn 1 tsp. chili powder, salt, pepper

1 can tomato juice -Contributed.

Louise Shirey and her orches- slowly dried at room temperature and bake at slow heat (300 deevening was spent in playing tra provided music for the occabunco, with Mrs. John Taylor jr. sion, playing from a stage enliv- will dry them). When quite dry, set.

chopped meat and combine with rice and corn. Sprinkle the teaspoonful of chili powder over mixture and stir well, adding also,

salt and pepper. Add the can of tomato juice, put mixture into a casserole and bake 20 minutes in

TODAY'S RECIPE Persimmon Pie

3 large very ripe persimmons

2 eggs, 1 white beaten stiff

The persimmends must be so

ripe they are mushy, Press

through a ricer or sieve. Beat

the whole egg and extra yolk to

1 semi-baked pie shell

2 tsps. extra butter.

2 cups top milk

1/2 cup sugar pinch of salt

a hot oven.

Tuesday: Cold water sponge

cake, an easy inexpensive cake. Then, if you want it for a quick dessert (hot) we'll ANN MEDEDITH. a sauce.

Y., has built an exact miniature of the liner Rex, although he has



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2ND FEATURE

WAS SHE A SPY

SPENCER TRACY-KETTI GALLIAN NED SPARKS - HELEN I LEGLIE FENTON - STEPIN FETCHI

Bill of Laffs,

Thrills Cartoon



Antonio Romano of Brooklyn, N

Stute onion in butter, add to the never seen the steamship. MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW BROADWAY 30c - 35c

The story of a Bluegrass feud

Romance and World News

A Dandy

SEE ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION

wee Goldly shouted, "Look at that! here no more. The frog is trying to toss him off, but Duncy's sticking tight.

"I hope that when the lad is through, he'll let me have a chance to do the same thing he is doing. I'm sure I would be all right."

"Whoa! Hey, froggie, I don't want quickly jumped up from the ground. to go much farther. I am getting tired. I think I need a rest.

your breath, or you will hop your- know you'd not be safe and sound." self to death. This is no way to treat you, 'cause, right now, you are our guest."

won't stop till you are tossed, and around."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even with hindsight you can't see your own back.

As Duncy on the fat frog sat, pear from sight, and come back

"He knows we all will want a ride, and that would wear out his poor hide." Just then the frog threw Duncy, and it made the Tinies roar.

"Gee whiz, your guess was pretty good! The frog did as you said Duncy loudly shouted, he would," said little Duncy, as he "The crazy thing has hopped from view, a lucky thing for all of "You, too, should stop and catch you. If you were on his back, I

Back to the castle went the bunch, and Scouty said, "I have a hunch that there are lots more Then Scouty cried, "Aw, he things to see out here. Let's look

> The giant, who had been made small, exclaimed, "Sure! I don't mind at all. I'll take a nap, while you all search to see what can be

About a half an hour was spent, as through big rooms the Tinies went. Then Scouty saw a door that had a window 'way up high. "Somebody run and get, a chair. I'll stand on it and peek through there," he shouted to the others. "Then I'll tell you what I spy." (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinies meet a new friend in the next story.)

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Nov. 10 .- A trip to Boulder dam was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleoury have returned from a visit with relatives at Victorville. They were accompanied by her father, Abbey, of Whittier, who had been visiting at Victorville, and by Mrs. Applebury's sister, Mrs. Frank Turner, and daughter, Marjorie Lee, who are to spend a

week as their guests.

Ed Ruoff is driving a new coupe.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

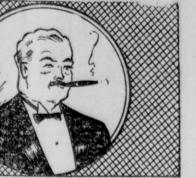
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I MAY BE WRONG BUT TH' MORE I SEE OF MONA, TH' MORE CONUNCED I AM THAT SHE'S JUS' PLAYIN' BILLY FOR A GOOD THING! THEY DON'T HAVE A DOGGONE THING IN COMMON

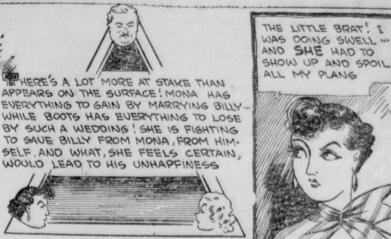




DN THE MEANTIME, BILLY IS BLISSFULLY UNCONSCIOUS OF THE BITTER FEELING BETWEEN THE TWO GIRLS! EACH OF THEM IS FAR TOO SMART TO OPENLY DISCLOSE HER DISLIKE FOR THE OTHER









WASH TUBBS

The Cat's Outa the Bag!





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OUT OUR WAY THAT AIN'T SARCASTIC-YOU MAKE ME TIRED! ANY BROTHER SHOULD SUGGESTION! SAID BE GLAD TO HELP THEY OUGHTA HAVE HIS SISTER LOOK STRETCHERS AND PALL-NICE AT A PARTY, BEARERS, TO TAKE GIRLS TO PARTIES, SO THEY BEING SARCASTIC WOULDN'T GIT RUMPLED J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. SL S. PAT. OFF, THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A Hunch!

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY, YOU'RE DEALING I SAY, BUSTER -LISTEN EM OFF TH' CUFF FAST INTENTLY, AND DECIDE QUICKLY! -GIVE ME A CHANCETO HAR-RRUMF, I'LL ONLY MAKE TAKE UP TH' SLACK IN THIS OFFER ONCE /- AS YOU MY EARS !--KNOW, I AM NOW A HORSEMAN, YOU'LL SELL ME AND IT REQUIRES MONEY TO YOUR CAR? HANDLE A THROUGHBRED RACE ~ WELL -I'LL HORSE - SO - I'LL SELL GIVE YOU #300-YOU MY SNAPPY ROADSTER FOR AN' TH' BALANCE \$500,--- COST ME \$750.-IN SHORT, CHASES QUICK/ YES, OR REPLACES THE

Power in the Theater

HORIZONTAL 1 Artistic producer from Europe 11 Pound. 13 In a thing. 14 Edge of a roo 15 Nautical hailing term. 17 Street. 18 Withered. 19 Mulct. 20 Some 21 Mineral fissure

22 To become bankrupt. 24 Combats. 26 Note in so 28 Ignoble. :9 To bark. 30 Deity. 31 Insinuation. 32 Distorted. 33 Noah's boat 34 King of beasts 35 Father. 36 Road. 37 Ending in a threadlike

VERTICAL 39 Yes. 40 First man. 1 One of his fa-43 To lose blood. mous produc-

44 Source of indigo. 2 Soon.

45 Discovered 46 And. 47 Ejects. 49 Climbing plant. . 80 Form of "be. 51 He is known 8 Hail! as a spectacles. 10 Silent. by birth.

tions was the 3 Roentgen ray. 4 Carmine. 5 Type standard. 6 Povertystricken. 7 Rabbit.

46 Age. 48 Note in scale. 49 Behold. 50 Form of "be." 11 Building site.

16 He is now producing in California, 18 Therefor. 19 To surfeit.

EARNING 23 To disceru. 24 Edge of a THAT THE river. WEASEL LEFT 25 Merits. 7 To appease. CURLEY'S GARAGE THE 31 Injury. DAY BEFORE 32 Was sick. DAN WAS 34 One whose ROBBED, CONVINCES LIL THAT

property is subject to a 35 Peeled NICK AND 37 Hurled. 38 Devoured. HIS MOB 40 Poker stake. GOT DAN'S 41 Flat plate. MONEY 43 Feather scart m Om 44 Ozone. 45 Pine tree.

I DON'T INTEND TO LET NICK AND HIS MOB CHEAT ME OUT OF MY ONE BREAK IN LIFE

I'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO MAKE HIM GIVE UP THAT DOUGH

IF I CALL THE COPS, NICK'LL RUB ME OUT FOR A SQUEALER. I'VE GOT T'BLUFF THEM OUT OF IT! IT'LL HAVE T'BE A HUNDRED. GRAND HUNCH!



- I'VE GOT IT! I'LL DO IT!!

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DON'T FORGET HADYSIDE IS COME ON. THE KISS YOU BETTY...LET'S ALL SET TO PROMISED, FOR A FIND OUR TACKLE TOUCHDOWN, BETTY! SEATS! I'M THE GUY WHO'S KINGSTON, GONNA COLLECT! ON THE GRIDIRON, MINUS THE SERVICES OF FRECKLES, SHADYSIDE'S STAR QUARTER. BACK!

SALESMAN SAM YER RIGHT, MADAM! YOUR LI'L YEAH, AN' YOU SOLD BOY WAS IN HERE A MINUTE AGO HIM THIS STICK OF TO GET A STICK OF PEPPERMINT LICORICE - AND I CANDY! WANT TO EXCHANGE IT FOR WHAT HE ASKED FOR!







By SMALL GO AHEAD AN' GET IT! SKINLESS

In addition to his widow, Mrs.

JULIA HEINMILLER

ly at her home yesterday will be

living in the east. Mrs. Heinmiller

was taken ill yesterday morning

Henry Heinmiller she is survived

by five daughters, Marie Hein-

miller, Costa Mesa, Mrs. Clara

Perone, and Mrs. George Conger,

both of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harry

Powell, Port Huron, Mich., Mrs.

Mich.; and four sisters and two

brothers all living in the east and

here Saturday night and charged

with drunken driving. He was

Frank Tausch November 22 at 9

According to police reports Sei-

by Officer Grant Rude after he

GAMBILL SERVICES

BEING HELD TODAY

ANAHEIM, Nov. 19 .- Funeral

services for Nannie A. Gambill,

74. who died suddenly at her home.

214 1/2 South Claudina street, Sat-

urday will be held at 2 p. m. to-

day from the Hilgenfeld funeral

She was a native of North Car-

olina and had lived in Anaheim

for the past nine years coming to

California 80 years ago. She is

survived by two nephews, James

Merit of San Diego and John Merit

of Colorado Springs, Colo., a niece,

Mrs. James Ray of Los Angeles

and other nieces and nephews in

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26, led the city division with 29,-

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son, No. 25 and Tommy Wilkins,

the week-end work of other car-

Costa Mesa is third with 16,000

have 14,000. John Freitas of Or-

Cash prizes of \$300 will be dis-

tributed among the winning car-

No. 34, each have 9000.

tin, each have 10,000.

December 15.

will officiate.

North Carolina.

and died at 10 p. m.

eight grandchildren

In addition to her

Radio News

in the lives of "Mr. and Mrs." and lumbia network including KHJ o'clock, it isn't the play but the the Bible prize contest, it was at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. His topic cast which counts. Mr. and Mrs. Rusthol is "Doing Something for Ducks." who conduct the broadcasts from KREG daily except Sunday at

The Rusthois announced a new prize contest which began this the week. Details will be repeated during tomorrow morning's products and product and prod broadcast and prize winners of last week's contest will be an-Wednesday morning. nounced Wednesday morning.

Judges of the contests at the Reverend D. F. Myers and the Reverend C. D. Hicks, both of Santa

Ana.

KFWB—Cocktail Party; 4:30, Rec-Ana.

broadcasts, the scheduled at 4:30 p. m. daily ex-

terior decorating by Edith Hynes, instructor of that subject in the Adult Education department, Santa Ana City Schools, will begin tonight at the same hour, 6 o'clock,

The new series will deal speiffically with period styles in
furniture, architecture and ornament and will be of distinct interment a

Hynes at the Willard School in Santa Ana on Mondays at 7 p. m.

RADIO FEATURES

the Chicago Civic Opera company dozen European opera houses, will be guest artist in the Atwater Kent program with Josef Pasternack's Orchestra over KHJ-Columbia network at 5:30 this even-

Rosa Ponselle will sing Sandoval's "Ave Maria" and Lehar's vivacious waltz from "The Merry Widow" in her program with the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and Variety Singers from 6 to 6:30 tonight over KHJ. The distinguished American soprano will also offer "The Sleigh" by Kountz, and Frank LaForge's arrangement of "Estrellita" by the Mexican composer, Manuel Ponce.

The familiar passage from Schubert's immortal "Unfinished" symphony will be one of the instrumental numbers on the Contented program with Morgan L Eastman's orchestra to be heard over an NBC nation-wide network including KFI at 7 tonight.

One of the most human programs on the air, Memory Lane, broadcasts under the auspices of its present sponsor, the General Petroleum company, when switches to Monday night, start-

ing at 7:30 tonight over KFL

from the air, Columbia's popular 11:30, KFA public health series entitled "Doctors, Dollars and Disease" will be resumed over the KHJ-Columbia network at 7:30 tonight. The program will be heard at the same time every Monday.

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:15, "Sunshine and Cheer"; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:45, Hawaiian Melodies; 11, Selected Classics; 11:30, Popular

One of the most popular movie stars with the Shell Show audience, Edward Everett Horton, will make another guest appear



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J.C. PENNEY BLDG. Phone 2885 APPOINTMENT

ance on the show over an NBC network including KFI at 9 to-

dramatization of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," Mary Elizabeth Dodg's famous story of the children of Holland, American School of the Air pro-

J. N. Darling, chief of the Bu Great enthusiasm is being ex- reau of Biological Survey, United pressed by listeners to the "Sun- States Department of Agriculture, shine and Cheer" program, espe- will be the speaker on the Sciover the continued episodes ence Service program on the Co-

uesday over KHJ.

RADIO

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

tween the Bookends.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; Talks.

KFAC—U.S.C. program; 4:15, Words
and Their Uses; 4:30, Talks.

KECA—Library Talk; 4:15, Records;
4:30, Studio Chatter.

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day;
5:30, Selectec Classics.
KFWH-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.
KFI-Jan Garber's orchestra; 5:30,
Stamp Club; 5:45, Charlie Wellman,
Helene Hill.
KHJ-Bar X Days and Nights; 5:15,
Billy Batchelor; 5:30, Charles Hackett,
with Josef Pasternack's orchestra.
KFOX-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records; Talk.

ds; Talk. KFAC-Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill KECA—"How Songs Grow"; Story Teller; 5:30, King's Men; Broadcast from Seth Parker.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Adult Education Broadcast:
Interior Decorating; 6:15, Santa Ana
P.-T A. Broadcast; Mrs. David Carmichael, Speaker; 6:30, Late News of
Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Bob, the Southern Ballad
Singer.

ment and will be of distinct interest to those interested in the profession of interior decorating as well as to home makers.

Advanced work in color theory, including a study of the diatonic scale will prove interesting to all who use color, it was stated. This evening's broadcast will deal with the interesting subject of the early English type house.

Classes in interior decorating are being conducted as usual by Edith Hynes at the Willard School in

KFI-Morgan Bastman Quartet, or-chestra; 7.30, Memory Lane. KHJ-Wayne Kings orchestra; 7.30, Public Health Program; 7:45, Unsolved Mysterias. Public Health Program, 7:40, Unsolved Mysteries. KRKD — Press Radio News; 7:15, Records; 7:80, Clarence Muse Enter-

KFOX-Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Three Vagabonds.

KFAC-Helen Harrison Trio; 7:30, Dr. Clinton Wunder; 7:45, Radio Chau-

KECA - Twilight Reveries: 7:36
Records; 7:45, "Law Applied to Every day Life."

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day; Sol, Band Concert, presented by the Radio Maintenance Company; 8:45, adio Maintenance and approximately six awaiian Melodies.

KFWB— Around the Hearth; \$:30, KFWB— Around the Hearth; \$:30, Taie of Two Cities."

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Gene MFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Edwin Mill; 8:30, Blue Monday Jamboree.

KFOX—Organ; Pianc; 8:15, Sports

According to her reportant through a rear window from which the latch had been removed.

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According to her reportant through a rear window from which the latch had been removed. Hawaiian Melodies.

9 to 10 P. M.
CG-Spanish Program, conducted for Laurent.
VB - Nick Stuart's orchestra;

KFI-"The Show," KHJ-"Jamboree" (continued); 9:30, itches Tales.

Vitches' Tales. KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies. KECA—SERA orchestra (contin-ed); 9:15. Fishing and Hunting; 9:30.

Song Recital.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG-10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15,

Eddie Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's or-KFI-Talk: 10:15, Red Davis; 10:30,

mmy Grier's orchestra. KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Ev-rett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:16, Joe ullivan: 10:30, Everett Hoagland's restra.
POX—Press Radio News; 10:15,
POX—Press Radio News; 10:25,
lie Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's or-

KFAC-Records; 10:30, Carlos Gon-

1:30, Orchestra. KREG TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Presentation.
Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:15,
Late News of Orange County; Grain
Market Quotations; 12:30, Popular
Presentation; 12:45, Stock Market
Quotations; 1, Concert Program; 2,
Popular Hitso f the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodles; 3, Vocal Favorites; 3:15,
Classics; 4, All Request Pro-

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS 6:30, Health exercises; Bible Fellowship; 7. 5. Morning Bible Fellowship; 7. Iree C's; 7:15, Gospel Singer; 7:30, ening New York stock market quotions; 7:45, Old Memory Box: 8, turch Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Your stid; 8:30, Helen Guest, ballads; 15, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to ousewives; 9, All-Americans, Hatian Group; 9:15, Jean Abbey's topping Tour: 9:30, Martha Meade ciety; 9:46, News; 10, Al Gayle, aging accordionist; 10:15, Thru the old of the Air; 11:30, shion Tour; 11:45, Vic and Sade, Afternoon—12, Federal and State arket Reports; 12:15, Western Farm hion Tour; 11:45, Vic and Sade, fternoon—12, Federal and State ket Reports; 12:15, Western Farm Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 6, Chartie Wellman, songs, with ene Hill, planist; 1:20, Oxydol's n Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 1 Pearce and his Gang; 2, Langenf Pictorial; 3:15, John and Ned; Ann Warner Chets with her ghbors.

gram from 11:30 to 12 noon

play's the thing!" But in this week's broadcast of "Pixley Panoramas" from KREG tonight at 7 o'clock, it isn't the plays and Campbell chapel with the Rev. C. F. Maltus, rector of the Fullerton Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be in

The story of the New York Company by two sons, Roland and Frederick Metropolitan Opera wherein its director for the past 27 and two daughters Edith and Mar-Giulio Gatti-Casazzi, has garet Boege, all living at home; played a most important role in three brothers, Dr. John H. Boege making the Metropolitan a finan- and Charles A. Boege, both of cial success will be told in to- Anaheim and Max Boege of Santa night's broadcast, together with Ana; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Stock the story of the phenomenal rise and Mrs. Anna Jensen, both of o fame of the new conductor of Anaheim, Mrs. Emma Bauer and the New York Philharmonic Or- Mrs. Olga Thomas and Mrs. Clara chestra, Werner Janssen, 32 years Hessel all of Los Angeles. Boege

The lens of the "radio panorama Anaheim lodge of Odd Fellows for camera" also will be turned upon many years. rauschen" (Rustling of Spring) by large audience tunes in on programs and the Parrott orchestra; 4:30, Organ, Dave Marnight's program, as played by a symphony orchestra.

"Pixlev Panoramas" are broadcast each Monday and Thursday

This week's Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. broadcast from KREG. tonight at 6:15, will present Mrs. David Carmichael, 4th District Publicity Chairman, who will speak "Publicizing Parent - Teacher it was announced by Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, President of the council,

proadcast and will sing "A Banjo and Alvin Heinmiller, Fargo, Song," Homer, and "Drowsy Baby,"

made at the same hour each week.

ANAHEIM CAFES SANTA ANAN HELD

ANAHEIM Nov. 19.-Anaheim police and the sheriff's office are a. m. searching for thieves who robbed two restaurants here during the fert was arrested Saturday night week end.

Yesterday afternoon, according to was alleged to have driven his a report to the police by Maude car into another automobile south Meisenheimer, proprietress of a of this city. He was examined by Day; cafe at 811 East Center street, Dr. Kerstens who pronounced him her establishment was robbed of intoxicated. \$7 in cash and approximately six

Thrills; 8:20, Trio; 8:30, Leon Arien; away from the restaurant for two is 45, Cocil and Sally.

KFAC—Radio Chautauqua (continded): 8:45, Diamond Drama.

KECA—Paul Roberts; 8:15, Stove Poker Philosopher; 8:30, SERA orch ter, overlooking approximately the same amount, also in the register,

and the cigarettes. Saturday the police were notiifed that the Dutch Mill cafe on North Los Angeles street had been robbed. Entry to this place was gained by cutting a hole in the rear home. The Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld door and releasing a bolt. unreported amount of money was taken from the marble machine and the cash register.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 19.—Two automobiles reported stolen during the week end have been recovered according to reports at the police KHJ—Lionel Hampton's orchestra; 1:30, Midnight Moods.

KFOX — Nick Stuart's orchestra; KFAC — Don Ricardo's orchestra; 1:30, Timmy Mann's orchestra; 1: Fred T. Stewart, Rt. 3 Box 184, the city and suburban divisions

reported the theft of his automo- of The Register carriers' Cash for bile from its parking place on Christmas contest and a large East Center street, near Walker's number of subscriptions were turnstore, Friday night. The automo- ed in over the week-end. bile was found by deputy sheriffs this morning near Stanton.

Oscar E. Mass, living three and 000 points while Duane Teel, No. one-half miles each of Anaheim on 43, was only 1000 points behind North street, reported that his au- him. Corydon Burnett, No. 27, tomobile was stolen Saturday was third with 17,000 points and night from its parking place at Homer Pennington, No. 51, came Helena and Center streets. It was next with 12,000. Ed Cunningham, recovered yesterday morning by found it at Walnut street and Ball road.

Opening New York Stock Quotations; 8:05, Records; 8:15, Alex Semiler, planist; 8:30, Country Church of Hollywood Morning Services; 9. Voice of Experience; 9:15, Marie Golden, planist; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35, On the Air—a summary of the day's KHJ programs; 9:45, Pat Shevlin's orchestra; 10, Just Plain Bill; 10:15, P.-T. R. Program; 10:20, George Hall's Dance Orchestra; 10:30, Esther Velas and her Ensemble; 10:45, Pat Kennedy and Kassel's Kassels in the Air; 11, Marie, the Little French Princess; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air.
Afternoon—12, Columbia Variety Hour; 1, Visiting America's Little House; 1:15, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 1:25, Charm Chat; 1:30, Educational Features; 1:45, Closing New York Stock Quotations; 1:50, Dick Messener's Dance Orchestra; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Frank Castie's Matinee; 2:45, Correct English.

CALLED BY DEATH Nora C. Spradlin, 54, well known

an Orange hospital Saturday following an illness of a week's pneumonia. She was the widow of the

ANAHEIM. Nov. 19 .- Emil R. Boege, 53, native son of Anaheim D. W. Sjradlin, who died at Bolsa brother of City Treasurer in 1918. She and her husband Charles Boege, died suddenly yes- owned and operated the Bolsa terday at his home in Yorba Lin-Funeral services for the pioneer resident will be held tomor-row at 2 p. m. from the Backs, past 20 years. She was a memper of the Rebecca lodge. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. E. Gordon, of Santa Ana.

Interment will be in and one brother, John H. Graham, of Carlinville, Illinois. Funeral services will be held Carrie A. Boege, he is survived from the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home, Sixth Broadway, Santa Ana, Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. C. M. Aker, minister of the Santa Ana Methodist Episcopal church, South, officiating

Interment will be made in Fair-

Mrs. Olga Thomas and Mrs. Clara Hessel all of Los Angeles. Boege has been an active member of the

After using a large knife to cut screen and heavy door, a thief ntered the Dutch Mill cafe on North Los Angeles street in Anaheim early Saturday and took \$50 in loot, it was reported by Anaheim police and sheriff's offi-ANAHEIM. Nov. 19. - Funeral

ervices for Mrs. Julia Heinmiller Entrance was gained through a of Costa Mesa who died sudden- rear door. The cash register was looted of \$15 while \$35 was taken from a marble machine which was arranged by the Hilgenfeld funeral home and announced as soon as broken open word is received from relatives

Deputy Sheriff R. R. Lutes as sisted Police Chief James Bouldin of Anaheim with the investigation.

Police News

was jailed for vagrancy by Santa Ana officers at 1:30 a. m. today Rhinard, Chicago, Ill.; two sons, after being arrested at Second and George Heinmiller, Costa Mesa,

> Several turkeys were stolen from the Roberts ranch in Olinda last night, it was reported to sheriff's officers today.

> The home of T. I. Winters, R. D. 2. Box 379. Anaheim, was broken ernoon, but nothing was reported stolen, according to Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger and R. R. Lutes, who investigated.

Birch street, had his car stolen Seifert, 53. 1060 West Second last night from his home, accordstreet. Santa Ana, was arrested ing to police files.

released yesterday under \$150 bail ond street, reported to police Satto appear before Police Judge urday that his bicycle was stolen from Third and Broadway sometime last week.

WESTMINSTER

Miss Mary Lou Hare attended a musical in Long Beach Thursday evening.

Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty attended the county principals' and teach- Mrs. A. Buckingham are the parers' meeting held Thursday evening at Huntington Beach. Miss Mary Eastwood, Miss Virginia Turpin and Miss Betty Han-

line attended a Christian Endeav- Beach, were recent guests in the or convention for three days at Camp Bethel. Ray Finley and daughter, Char- Mrs. T. Bland, Mrs. Betty Carter, lene and Miss Elnora Finley spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter, Mrs.

Monday in Huntington Beach. Mrs. Lily Price and Jack Price bert attended the Parrott meetspent a day this week at White- ing in Santa Ana Sunday afterwater as guests of Mr. and Mrs. noon. Charles Price. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and daughter returned Beach. Monday night from Whitewater, father, Jake Shrode. where they were guests of the Prices over the week end.

mer local residents, and their son daughters, Mrs. Frank Allair. resides in Alhambra,

end with her grandmother. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mr Observing their birthday anni- and Mrs. Harold Gisler. versaries, Burt Otstot and daughter, Miss Sara Louise, attended family, in company with Mrs. Hartheaters in Los Angeles Mon- per's brother-in-law and sister, day.

SPRINGDALE

Elenore Pickel is spending a week in Ventura, where she is the guest Mr. and Mrs. William Keseman. San Diego Monday.

Brandt of Laguna Beach is far to California to reside after an in the lead with \$8,000 points but absence of several years, was attended at Redondo Beach one everiers juggled the remainder of ning by a local group. the standings. R. M. Caples of from here included Mr. and Mrs. Orange is in second place with George Crane Mr. and Mrs. Charles 20,000 points, Everett Brace of Graham and sons, Mr. and Mrs. panied her. Arthur Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Earl Burdsall, Costa Mesa Wentzel and son, Dwight, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, of day after a stay of several weeks commissions for new subscriptions, at the end of the campaign on San Bernardino, were recent guests in the Riverside home of the for- C. F. Blackmore, Curtis Proffitt of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzel. | mer.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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S Rubber 16%
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TALBERT

TALBERT, Nov. 19 .- Mr. and

ents of a six and a half pound

daughter, Nov. 11 at a Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miles, of Long

Several local women, including

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shrode, of Long

A reunion of members of the

ler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and

San Bernardino, spent two days

Gisler, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs.

Sarah Marshall motored to Hunt-

the day as guests of a friend. Mrs.

ington Park Wednesday, spending

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Nov. 19 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Mellott and Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Payne recently made a

is attending the University of

California at Berkeley, has return-

ed north after a visit of several

days here. A classmate. Miss Ed-

na Enos. of Sacramento, accom-

dinner program in the evening.

Miss Margaret Hoeffner, who

Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fallen,

on a trip to Hoover dam.

Mrs. Tom Gisler.

Bear.

trip to Indio.

spent Sunday with

hospital.

Woolworth 53 52% Volume—980,000 shares. Dow, Jones Averages (Aproximete.) Industrials—9.89, up 0.44. Rails—35.94, up 0.14.

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Texas Corpn

Robert Williams, 1041 West Sec-

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark, parents of Mrs. Frank Knouse, local post-Westinghoue Woolworth mistress, left Tuesday for their home at Maricopa and were accompanied by Mrs. Westmoreland, of Huntington Beach, who will visit friends there.

home of Mrs. Miles' uncle, Ben Rogers, and family in Talbert. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finley, Mrs. Ben Rogers and Mrs. Hattle Tal-

Robert Gisler family was Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bould, for- Monday at the home of one of the

Robert, called on friends in West- the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robminster Monday. The family now ert Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gis-Miss Frances Christopher re- Walter Gisler and family, Mr. and turned Monday night from South Mrs. Bernard Stoffel, Gate, where she spent the week Mrs. Jack Harpster and baby,

SPRINGDALE, Nov. of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler and daughter, Miss Mary Kettler, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and sons, of Bolsa, went to

A surprise kitchen shower for old Iowa friends, Mr. and Mrs. In the suburban division, George Gus Godfrey, who have returned and Robert Stimple, Orange, both niece, Miss Margaret Bichols.

ange has 11,000 and Jack Dodge. tained a cousin, Everette Curtis, Costa Mesa and Ralph Kidd, Tus- of Los Angeles, as her guest re cently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos. serman, of Anaheim, were recent have moved to Laguna Beach. dinner guests in Mrs. Roberson's riers, in addition to regular cash home.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

SUNKIST NEW YORK—
Orange Cove
3.15 2.90 3.00 3.15 3.45 4.10.

Demand, Strathmore
BOSTON—
Early Bird, Edison 3.55 3.55 3.75 4.00 4.20 4.35 4.40 4.50
Golden State, Lemon Cove
3.05 3.00 3.20 3.50 3.85
3.35
3.35 PHILADELPHIA—
Good Cheer, Sunland
Wisdom, Edison
DETROIT—
Good Cheer, Sunland
ST. LOUIS—
Egnaro, Lindsay 3.15 3.15 3.20 3.65 3.70 3.05 2.75 2.90 3.05 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.05 2.95 3.05 3.25 3.55 4.05 4.15 4.10 4.15 2.90 3.00 8.10 3.25 3.40 8.50 4.00 4.25 Energy, Lindsay CLEVELAND 2.50 2.50 2.50 3.00 3.35

2.60 2.70 3.00 3.40 3.80 3.75 4.00 4.00 3.45

Chimes, Lindsay 3.40 3.00 3.10 3.85 3.65 3.65 3.80 3.65 3.40 2.55 3.40 TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—27 cars of navels, 1 car valencais and 12 cars of lemons old. Navel market strong on 200s to 288s, lower balance. Lemon market higher

on market nigher.

Navels

Words ex fcy \$4.40; MNJ \$3.00; Elderwod CC \$3.25; Four Square CC \$3.25; Hil Pak LM Imp \$3.40; Edison TC \$4.35; Earlibest CC \$3.85; Edison TC \$4.10; Surebest CC \$3.50; Golden State CC \$3.75; New Deal LM \$3.40 \$3.45; Success TC \$3.40; Windmill JM \$3.30; Mill on Floss SV \$2.80; Orange Cove LM \$3.20; Demand TC \$3.70; Genuine CC \$3.00; Genuine Imp CC \$3.35; Strathmore TC \$3.20; Paramount TC \$3.20; Golden Trail TC \$3.55; Sans Egal CC \$3.45; Honey CC \$2.95; Checkers LM \$3.50; Orange Cove LM \$3.20; Dominant TC \$4.45; Checkers LM \$3.50.

Cheer TC \$3.80.

Lemons

Trail DM \$4.85 \$4.90 \$4.85; Canyon
DM \$3.95 \$3.95 \$4.05; Tartan QX \$4.90
\$4.90; Kiltle QX \$4.00 \$4.10; Power V
CIT \$4.80; Ventura VCIT 3.95; Sea
Coast VCIT \$3.60; Quail DM \$4.50;
Ocean View VCIT \$4.90; Sea Breeze
VCIT \$3.95; Silver Moon ST \$4.75;
Evening Star ST \$4.00; Southern
Cross ST \$3.75; Ramona Memories ST
\$4.30: Serra SDF \$4.25: Seaboard SDF
\$4.30: Searbagrd SDF \$4.30; Serra SDF \$4.25; Seaboard SDF

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—16 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on navels, easier on lemons.

Let on 14mons.

L & S AFG \$3.60; Paramount TC \$3.50; Strathmore TC \$3.30; Edwiz TC 3.80; Early Bird TC \$3.95; Good Cheer TC \$3.80; Exeter CC \$3.35; Yokohl CC \$3.15; Lily QX \$3.35; Golden Trail TC \$3.45; Nature's Best TC \$3.05; Vandalla TC \$3.25; Windmill JM 3.45; Mill on Floss JM \$3.25; Golden State CC \$3.35; Surefine CC \$3.46; Suresweet CC \$3.40; Malta TC \$3.60; Good Cheer TC \$3.70.

Red Raven P & L \$3.90; California P & L \$3.40; Sunflower MOD \$3.70; Golden Rod MOD \$3.25; Glendora GF \$4.65; Goodwill GF \$4.00; Golden State CC \$4.75; Kaweah Maid CC \$4.65; Basket CC \$3.60.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel marekt easier 126s, higher 176s to 288s, steady balnce. Lemons easier. L & S AFG \$3.00; 1000 Grand Imp CC \$3.80; aErly Bird TC \$3.80; Egnaro CC \$3.35; San Egal CC \$3.30 \$3.40. Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$3.90; Honeymoon AFG \$3.20; Fallbrook SDF \$4.0; Her-mosa SDF \$3.30.

AFG \$2.70; Southand geauties QX \$4.70; Justrite QX \$3.30; Minerva QX \$3.30; Pet SD \$4.15; Golden Bowl VC \$3.70; Silver Cord VC \$3.25; Compass VC \$3.25; Fountain VC \$3.30.

116 % 35 % 18 4 % 33 % 34 52 %

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—
Trading was fairly active with price trends irregular.

Artichokes: Castroville 48s \$2.65.
Aspaargus: Imperial valley fancy \$2.50.

Avocados: Loose local and San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 2½-3c.
Bunched vegetables: Bets, 30-45c; Carrots, 50-60c; Dikon, 40-50c; green onions \$1.50-\$17.5; Leeks, 60-80c; kohi rabi mostly 75c; mustard, 30-35c; oyster plant, 75-90c; parsiey, 35-40c; radishes, small red, 45-50c; spinach, 50-60c; Local half crates 50-65c.

Celery: Local half crates 50-65c.

pinach 90c.

Celery: Local half crates 50-65c.

Corn: Local sweet corn 50-60c lug.

Lettuce: Santa Maria dry pack 4s.

t. \$1.50-\$1.75 crate.

Peas: Coachella valley 6-8c.

Peppers: Local California wonders

0.50c.

40-50c.
Potatoes: White Rose 50-75c lug.
Squash: Local, Capistrano, San Diego Co. and Coachella valley white summer at 50-60c lug.
Sweet potatoes: Local and Bakersfield Nancy Halls at 50-60c lug.
Tomatoes: Good Orange Co. stones 4x5s \$1.00-\$1.25 lug.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Liberty Bonds NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-Lib-

100 ATTEND MEETING

meeting of the Pentacostal Church of God held in Brea Sunday after-Churches from all over

WE BUY & LOAN

POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 14c
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 14c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 15c
Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up
Broilers, over 14 to 2½ lbs... 18c
Broilers, over 14 to 2½ lbs... 18c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 18c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, barred Rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs... 20c
Fryers, other than barred rocks
over 2½ to 3½ lbs... 20c
Roasters, soft bone, barred
rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up
Barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. & up
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Ducklings, 4½ lbs. up
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 14c
Old Ducks
Old Poucks
Old Pouck
Old Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c POULTRY

Old Ducks 08c
Geese 120
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 18c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Hen Turkeys 12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up 24c
Capons, 1bs. and up 23c
Capons, 1 lbs. and up 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3-4 lbs. 11c
Rabbits, No. 2 white 3-4 lbs. 09c
Rabbits, mixed colers 3-4 lbs. 09c
Rabbits, mixed colers 3-4 lbs. 08c
Rabbits, No. 2 mixed col., 3-4 lbs. 08c
Rabbits, old No. 2 05c

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WHEAT- High Low

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—8 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel marekt higher in spots 150s and larger, easier and lower balance. Lemon market higher on 360s and larger, lower on balance.

Navels

Sunflower MOD \$2.85; Vanity AFG \$2.70; Golden Trail TC \$3.05; Egnaro CC \$2.95; Good Cheer TC \$3.80; Wisdom TC \$3.10; Honey CC \$2.95; New Deal LM \$3.05. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Corn prices soared to new highs for the season today to bolster other grains on the Board of Trade. Wheat recovered early losses and finished ¼ cent higher to ½ cent lower. Corn was up ¾ to 1 cent at the final gong, while oats closed % cent higher to ½ cent lower.

New highs in cash corn prices caused steady buying of futures, December touchnig \$5½ cents, May \$55.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lowed on 200s to 216s, unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged 432s choiceg ardes, lower

L. A. Produce

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Fign exchange iregular:
England pound 4.98½, off .00%.
Canada dollar 1.02 7-16.
France franc .0659½, up .0000%.
Italy lira .0853½, off .0001½.
Belgium belga .2333, up .0003.
Germany mark .4022, up .0002.
witzerland franc .3256, off .0001.
Holland guilder .6761, up .0005.
Spain peseta .1367, up .0001.
Sweden krona .2569, off .0005.
Norway krone .2503, off .0005.
Denmark krone .2225, off .0003.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0418%, .0001½. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-For-Japan yen .2910, off .6002.

rty bonds.
Liberty 3½s 32-47,103.24.
Lib. 1st 4½s 32-47, 103.17.
Lib. 4th 4½s 33-38, 103.27.
Lib. 4th 4½s 33-38, 103.27.
Lib. 4th 4½s called 102.6.
Treas. 4½s 47-52, 111.28.
Treas. 3½s 46-56, 185.28.
Treas. 3½s 46-56, 185.28.
Treas. 3½s 46-56, 185.28.
Treas. 3½s 44-47, 102.26.
Treas. 3½s 44-47, 102.26.
Treas. 3½s 44-47, 102.26.
Treas. 3½s 44-46, 101.27.
Treas. 3½s 44-46, 101.27.
Treas. 3½s 44-49 101.8.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, of Long Beach, spent Tuesday with friends persons attended the fellowship and attended the Loyal Workers' Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry and noon. family, who have resided on the Southern California were repre-Tummond ranch for the past year sented. The Christmas tree and treat Mrs. Ray Wells and Mrs. Lloyd committee of the Brea Full Gos-

Schrunk, general chairman,

and Clarence Wine, of Yorba Linda.

Willcutt returned home on Thurs- pel Assembly includes Mrs. O. E.

United States government issues, except some guaranteed loans ruled higher, while miscellaneous industrials also found support. Foreign loans were irregular. American Telephone bonds were in heavy supply.

American Telephone bonds were in heavy supply, but recesions were confined to fractions. Power and Light issues did not fare so well. American Water Works 6s sold off more than 2 points to 72½ and Columbia Gas 5s of April, 1952, more than 3 to below 82.

Heaviest losers among the rails included Chicago & Northwestern Stamped 4s at 55, off 2½, Great Northern 5½s at 83½, off 1½. New Haven 3½s at 31, off 1¾, New Haven 3½s at 31, off 1¾, and New York, Westchester and Boston 4½s at 28½, off 2¾.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- (UP)

100; steady to strong; few show ts \$6.40-\$.50; locals \$6.30; heavy put-outs \$6.40-\$.50; locals \$6.30; heavy tables, \$6.00. CATTLE—\$200; fully steday; heavy ed steers \$6.25; short-fed \$6.00 down; dograss steers \$5.50 down; short-fed leifers \$5.35.\$5.56.5; grass heifers \$4.40 down; god cows \$3.75-\$4.0; common to nedium cows \$3.00-\$3.60; cuter grades 1.50-\$2.85. CALVES-1600; fully steady; few at

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Dec. . . . 42% 48 42% 42% May . . . 43% 44% 45% 44% b RYE-RYE— Dec. . . 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ May . . 60½ 61½ 60½ 61½ BARLEY— Dec. . . 52½ 53% 52½ 53% May . . 64% 56% **NEW YORK BONDS** NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)— Weakness in public utility issues and second grade rails gave the bond market an unsettled appearance to-

WHILE OBIE SLIDER IS ENVOYING HIMSELF AT JAKE WELLERS LODGE HUNT-ING AND FISH ING, RUDY MUST ATTEND THE TRIAL AT MILLINGTON WHICH STARTS TODAY



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SANTA ANA

1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248

1922—1548 permits \$3,771,831

1923—1656 permits \$5,166,937

1924—934 permits \$2,089,446

1925—797 permits \$2,262,218

1926—666 permits \$1,502,085

1927—594 permits \$1,448,217

1928—649 permits \$1,448,217

1928—871 permits \$1,812,266

1930—907 permits \$1,812,266

1930—907 permits \$1,814,941

1931—649 permits \$910,582

1982—457 permits \$27,257

1983—1486 permits \$327,257 SANTA ANA

 January, 80 permits
 \$15,387

 February, 37 permits
 17,075

 March, 32 permits
 22,933

 April, 29 permits
 39,778

 May 30 permits
 48,174

 June, 27 permits
 9,301

 July, 33 permits
 10,141

 August, 62 permits
 21,425

 September, 63 permits
 10,367

 October, 83 permits
 \$24,584

 Nov. to date, 64 permits
 \$101,174

Total, 450 permits.....\$320,339 November 17 W. C. Roberts, 1326 N. Garnsey St., alterations to residence, \$225, owner,

Legal Notice

WEST & McKINNEY, Attys. N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

the Matter of the Estate Leander N. Hackler, Deceased. No. 14734.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Leander N, Hackler, Deceased, believing and deeming it for the best interests of said estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to the confirmation of said sale by the said Superior Court on or after the 4th day of December, 1934, at 10 a. m., all the right, title, estate and interest of Leander N. Hackler, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operaion of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 1 of Baldwin's Addition to the City of Santa Ana, as shown on a Map thereof recorded in Book 29 at page 74 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent. of the purchase price to accompany bids, and the balance thereof to be in cash, all of which terms are subject to confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court. All bids or offers must be in writing and may NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES-

cash, all of which terms are subject to confirmation of sale by the
said Superior Court. All bids or
offers must be in writing and may
be left at the office of said Administratrix, which is hereby designated as the law offices of West
& McKinney, Suite 309 First Natlonal Bank Building, corner Fourth
and Main Streets, Santa Ana, Callfornia, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at
any time after the first publication
of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 17th day of November,
1934.

1934.

CORA BELLE WYLIE,

Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Leander N. Hackler, Deceased.

WEST & McKIN'NEY,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

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ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than my-self, MRS. EVA S. BURDICK. DRESSMAKING, fur work, expert remodeling, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. COATS relined, \$1.25, 919 N. Flower. ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-193, Register."

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Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and compression low. We correct these troubles with POWER SEAL, \$2 installed or \$1.000. installed or \$1 you install. Full directions, 302 E, 1st, Santa Ana SHOES lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W, 4th.

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Notice THIS is to notify Realtors that my property at 1106 Spurgeon St., is off the market, Edson P. Kittle.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING 40 miles beyond Fresno and return. Want passenger. Ph. 5481-J

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Autos

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'29 Ford Std. Roadster
'28 Ford Roadster (as is)
'34 Ford 3-wind. Deluxe Coupe.
'33 Chev. Master 6 Spec. Coupe
'22 Ford V-8 Std. Cpe. (as is).
'32 Ford "B" Std. Coupe (as is).
'30 Ford Sport Coupe (as is).
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe Oldsmobile Coupe
Ford Tudor, as is
Whippet Tudor
Hupmobile 6 Sedan Whippet Tudor
Hupmobile 6 Sedan
Auburn 8 Spt. Sedan
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25% off. A-1 lining. 211 E. 1st St.
USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
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Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER not over 35 for couple. Room, board, small salary. Apply eve., 1114 West 17th St. WANTED—Maid for general housework, \$5 week. Phone 3409-R.
WOMEN HELP—20 years experience
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124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

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Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair. 342 W 18th. 1867-M. FOR EBY, lawn renovator, Ph. 3836M

Salesmen, Solicitors

IRE salesman with wholesale, retail experience in Orange county for nationally advertised line. Give full details first letter. O, Box 45.

17 Situations Wanted-Female (Employment Wanted)

PART time or full time bookkeeping.
Thoroughly experienced, Can type.
No job too small. Phone 4546.
WANT—Housekeeping position, motherless home; inq. 414 So. Malden,
Fullerton. DAY WORK, 25c hour, Ph. 2297. HOUSEKEEPING, Exp., prac. nurse Capable, middle-aged lady, 305 N Garnsey.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities EXCHANGE clear property for auto camp. No lease. S. Box 46, Reg-

WANTED — Homestead relinquishment. Phone 385-J.

FOR SALE—Grocery. Excellent location. Invoice stock, fixtures reasonable. Phone 3240-J. FOR SALE-Malted milk and sand-wich shop. 313½ West Fourth. FOR SALE—Grocery and meats in residential district of nearby city. Well located, little competition, business estab, 10 years, Average daily sales \$120, Fixtures \$950 including car. Stock at invoice. Rent including living room, \$60. Owner retiring. N. Box 39, Register.

20 Money to Loan

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 JAY F. DEMERS

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CASH for poultry, Will call, Ph. 3133.

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WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and eliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Salary Loans. Auto Loans

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22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—\$10,000 at 6% on 20 acre orange grove; also \$4500 on well located 10 room house at 6%. Also \$8000 on 40 acres well located bean and dairy ranch with good improvements. See F. E. Farnsworth. 105 West 5th St.

WANT to borrow \$1000 for one year, interest 10%. Good collateral which will bear closest scrutiny. In addition guarantee by two local long established concerns. A safe investment. T. Box 47, Register.

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Miscellaneous

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24 Music, Dancing, Drama GROVES STUDIO, plane and accord ion. H. B. Route 1, Oceanview.

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309 Lacy street.

Horses. Cattle. Goats FOR RENT—Two or four good heavy mules. Phone 3851-M. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up.

Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539.

\$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules,
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FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, saddle horse. Waer, So. Buaro Road.

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WHY SHOULD PEOPLE SPEND MONEY FOR GASOLINE?

Why should they when it is so convenient to look for a place to rent in the rental column on this page?

Would you waste your time and gasoline canvassing every street for a vacancy when you can comfortably sit at home and accomplish as much in a few seconds? No, and I wouldn't either. List your vacancy in The Register.

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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats 36 Household Goods (Continued)

OLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

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28 Poultry and Supplies

HENS. 40c up. Dressed free. Brown
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Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. Sros., 1007 No. Batavia, Oranga. FURKEYS, 25c lb. Ducks 20c lb. Red hens, fryers, 25c lb. Ph. 4136 RED FRYERS, 926 WEST BISHOP.
50 NEW Zealand does and hutches;
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CORN fed ducks, 15c lb. Geese 25c lb. On Smeltzer Road, ¼ mile west of Verano. C. D. Post.

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TURKEYS, corn fed. 43/2 ml. west on First. Ph. 8703-W-2. Gus Ward.

29 Wan' Stock · Poultry

chased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main.

Phone 5227

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Swaps PIANO for sale or will trade for work car. Phone 4416-W. Piano for sale or will trade for work car. Phone 4416-W.

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SWAP—Steel wagon truck for shot gun or what have you. Ph. Garden Grove 6261.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO, Lumber and Bullding Material. The economical place to trade, 2018 W. 5th LUMBER—Lowest prices in months now in effect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit St. Phone 1922.

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Barley recleaned—seed or rolled. Hay—barley, oat or alfalfa. All kinds of dairy and poultry feeds. Phone 4148. 2415 W. 5th, Santa Ana 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. OMATOES for canning, 39c and up. Walnuts

We are buying wainuts. Clarence G. White Packing House, East 4th and Santa Fe Tracks, Santa Ana. Telephone 89.

WANTED—Walnut meats, 312 East
Third St. Fred L, Mitchell.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C.
Mitchell, 305 Easa 4th St.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co. Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. Ph. Orange 962, Orange.

WANTED—Walnut meats, The Bee Hive. 214 North Broadway.

RIPE persimmons, 1½c ib, Mrs. E. Trotter, Ritchey Rd. Ph. 4852.

36 House hold Goods geon.

FOR SALE-Good gas range and heater, 155 So. A St., Tustin.

NEW studio couch. Makes full or twin size beds. \$16.95 cash. 420

No. Sycamore.

Maytag Washers mules.
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Vice for Santa Ana.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Road.
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BLUE enamel gas range, \$9.75. 420 No. Sycamore.
USED 2-piece velour parior set.
\$14.75 cash. 420 No. Sycamore.
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Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage
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LOWEST PRICES ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
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AMAZING value! Inner spring mattress, \$10.00 cash and your old
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Miscellaneous

50 yard gold machine, on lease 2½ ton truck with 1000 gal. water tank. 902 East Third.

WANT TRACTOR—Have cash and gasoline pump. Box 625, Atwood.

FOR SALE—Lug boxes. Ph. 4747-J.

406 East Walnut.

SIZE violin \$8; 3-heat electric blanket, bed length, \$12, 2303 Bush St.

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Wanted-Old Gold

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Any quantity or quality. Mei Smith.
405½ No. Broadway.

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You will get most for your old gold at Strock's. We pay \$35 an ounce, less a small handling charge.

Strock's, 112 E. 4th St. Strocks, 112 r., 4th St.

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5th. Phone 1404.

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5th. Phone 1404.

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NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid. 518 Spurgeon. Ph. 3657. APT. for rent. Gar. 606 East First. FURN. APT.—1718 NO. ROSS ST. RM. furn. Adults. 510 Porter S APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing. 925 Frence

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Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Inner-spring mattresses.
Reasonable rates. Live close-in.
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Rent reasonable. 308½ No. Syca-

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48 Rooms With Board WANT-Roomers and boarders; home privileges, \$6 wk. 408 Garfield Ph. 5256-W.

RM. sunny furn, apt., bedroom Adults. Close in. 415 West First

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- For Rent

51 Farms and Lands MODERN 8 room ranch home, \$25

53 Houses—Town

ROOM furn. cottage. 412 E. Pine. tile bath and kitchen, automatic water heater, modern conveniences. Beautiful fenced in yard, To steady tennt \$30. 1246 So. Van Ness.

11 ROOM, see it, P. O. block, Reasonable, Inq. 635 No. Ross.

FURN. cottage, cheap, 923 Minter.

LET us move you with our new van.
Bennett's Transfer, 1064 West 1st.

Phone 4630.

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UNFURN. 5 rms., 2 bdrms., gar., 1705 W, 8th. Newly decorated.

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FURN. nicely, 2 bd. rm. bungalow
clean, o'stuffed, gar. near school
Low rent. Owner, 920 W. Myrth
FROOM furn, house, gar. Clear
Adults. 916 E. Washington.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 TONES APTS, and 3 bedroom house. Eastwood Ave. Phone 5936-J.
UNFURN. HOUSE—PHONE 544-M.
FOR RENT—Furn, one 5 room house or 3 room, Garage, 920 W. Chestnut 5 RM. furn. 927 West Walnut. 8 RM. furn. house, 512 E. Walnut. 5 ROOM modern house, good condition, garage, low rent. Ph. 246 or 2598-W. 2598-W.

RM. furn. house. Call at corner of Stanford and Pine, Garden Grove.

RM. furn. house, overstuffed. Garage. 1611 Palm St. Ph. 5342-J.

OZY duplex, velvet rug, overstuffed, elect washer, hot water, Garage. Adults, 726 So. Flower.

(OUSE for rent in exchange for labor. Phone 5340-W.

RM. house, clear, for sale or trade.

Pireplace. This property can be rented for a very nominal charge until next July to the right people. Key and all information available from Kent Hitchcock, 325 Island Ave., Balboa, or Balboa Photo Shop, Balboa Inn Arcade.

Real Estate

- For Sale

59 Country Property OR SALE-In Central Memoria

Park, two or more graves. Choice location, Ph. 2883, 1516 Willits St. 13 A. good large 5 rm. house and garage, corner on pavement, ideal location, rich land suitable for citrus, water stock and electricity. Only \$3000, terms.

2½ A. ideal poultry ranch, capacity 1690, 5 rm. modern house, corner on pavements, suitable for business. Water and electricity. Bargain at \$4000, terms. G. L. Smith, Arlington Ave. and Tyler Ave., N. W. of Arlington (Riverside).

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE or trade, 3 1-16 acres with house, avocado, lemon and orange trees. Clear title. Inquire Johnnies' Place, Silverado Canyon

S. A. Realty Corp.
11 No. Broadway. Phone 456.
FOR SALE—10 acres valencias, good location, splendid crop on trees.
Low price for cash. Y-Box 34.

tons of fruit on trees, land level, fenced 8-ft, steel wire, Mod. 8-rm. home. 2 baths, unit heat, gar., packing shed, etc. A. D. Cox. Whittler. Ph. 43138.

FORECLOSED — Budded walnuts. \$ acres. Mod. bldgs. Full price \$5000. \$1250 dn. bal. terms. No trade. J. A. Fitch, Pomona.

Sacrifice For Cash acre orange grove, A-1 condition, frostless, large crop, fine home, small house in rear, other buildings, tractor, tools, chickens, rabbits, Owner, N. Box 40, Register.

60 City Houses and Lots

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M. Buy a Good Home rm., 2 gar., 75 ft. lot. close in \$1900 rm., 82.6 ft. lot. close in ...\$1000 cre. 5 rm. hse. Costa Mesa. \$1200 rm. hse and lot. Tustin ...\$500 W. T. MITCHELL, 520 W. 2nd.

HERB ALLEMAN

A REAL SACRIFICE This English stucco duplex, com-pletely furnished. Sold for 36500. Today's price \$3250 cash. ROY RUSSELL

218 West Third St. Phone 200.
VERY modern home, close in. \$250 cash, bal. like rent. H. A. Bowles, 111 West Third.

Suburban

MODERN new grove home, Tustin, \$1950. Sheppard, 511 No. Bdwy Real Estate

- For Exchange 65 Country Property

WANT-Listings country property, Have good prospects, Hill, 121 E.

65b Groves, Orchards FOR SALE or trade, 100 acres wine grapes. Want Valencia orange grove, reasonable fee to agents. 1825 No. Main St.

66 City Houses and Lots CLEAR lots, good residential district, Santa Ana; trade for equity in San Clemente residence. Inq. 2705 W. 1st St.

LONG BEACH-7 rm. stucco. Santa Ana wanted. R No. 1, Bx 626, Orange.

Real Estate

59a Country Property

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MONDAY. NOVEMBER, 19.



FROM ELECTION

United States Chamber of Commerce on the 'New Deal." Very clearly it had changed and we pointed out what we believed were the reaons for the change.

Primarily, this was that the leaders recognized that the country was much more radical than the president and that the president, at the very root of his purpose, must be considered the greatest bulwark of the present order.

who has been emphasizing these facts to the leaders of industry in this country. As has been suggested, he has been the liaison officer between the president's "new deal" program and these leaders.

After all, it is very probable that one can get the inside views and plans of the administration from Mr. Moley's activities and statements more clearly and certainly than he can from the president's speeches.

In the current issue of Mr. Moley's magazine "Today," he gives utterance to thoughts that may be very enlightening. Whether one agrees with him or not, these statements are mportant, because they undoubtedly reflect the attitude of the administration.

Let us quote the salient sentences from his editorial on the election, concerning which he writes under the topic of "The Country

It is not always easy to interpret the language of a vast number of people moving in mass. But in this case they apparently said, in substance, that they were absolutely in favor of maintaining the New Deal as a part of the permanent arrangements of economic society in this country. After the arguments of the advocates on both sides, the voters entered their order making final the decree of separation from the old Republican doctrines. The basic reforms of the New Deal thus became part of the order of things. Both parties should now center their attention on the issue of which is best able to administer this new order of things. Debate on its continuation is closed.

The election decided something else. It demonstrated that the voters want something more definite than mere change. They want a specific kind of change. Mr. Sinclair's defeat is of inestimable value to the cause of liberalism. In rejecting his vagaries, the voters have put wise limits to their wishes. LaFollette they will accept, and Shipstead, because these men, while to the left of Roosevelt, have an intelligible and workable conception of public policies. But those who thought we were drifting out beyond the bounds of the economic order in which we have been raised, have had a rude shock and a

One gains a new respect for the wisdom not merely for the sake of motion. They want to go places, but not just any place, And they want to do something, but not simply anything.

"WAR NEXT MAY"

We have read it in print, and we have heard it from a number of platforms from the lips of men of some prominence, that a war between Russia and Japan is scheduled to begin next May.

way. To be sure, wars are apt to begin in the spring of the year. In our own history, the Revolution began in April; the War of 1812 national ring than have diplomatic communiques with Great Britain began in June; the war with and overtures about battleships. Perhaps what the Mexico began in May; the Civil war began in peoples seek in a "world attuned to peace" may be April; the war with Spain began in April; and ing in." the World war, into which we entered in April, began three years earlier in August.

In most cases these wars were brought about by unanticipated events. The revolution began when the British soldiers marched to Concord to destroy munitions, said to have been

The Mexican war was on the cards. President Polk was looking for an excuse to begin had done with it. it, and finally decided upon it when our minister, Slidell, was refused a hearing by the Mexican government concerning the annexation of California,

But a better excuse came a few days after when an American soldier was killed by Mexican troops, presumably on American soil. This has always been disputed, and it may be recalled that Lincoln, then in Congress, and opposed to the war with Mexico, introduced a resolution in the house asking that the exact spot of the shooting be identified. This was

known as the "Spot Resolution." We know that the firing upon Fort Sumter began the Civil war, and the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor began the war with Spain. While the World war was in the offing, it was the murder of the Austrian archduke that set it going.

All this illustrates that a war cannot be scheduled with accuracy. No nation courts war if it can accomplish its ends by diplomacy. It is when this fails, and relations between nations become strained, that any incident may start the flame of war. To predict the coming

This is not to say that it is impossible. In fact a war between Japan and Russia is quite possible, if not probable. But we may be assured that neither country is eager for a war. In this country, for example, the razor producers War is too costly, and has too costly an aftermath. These countries know it.

If a war between these countries comes, it vill come at a time of great strain when the textile mills with one stroke.

MR. MOLEY DRAWS CONCLUSIONS most trivial incident may become the immediate cause. In the meantime, it is not only idle, but it is provocative to set precise dates Last week we noted the attitude of the for a possible war. Nations hesitate a long time before they let loose the dogs of war.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS CAMPAIGN

The campaign for funds for the Young Women's Christian Association is on this week. The devoted women, interested in this Raymond Moley, who was formerly assist- great organization, are making their calls upon ant secretary of state, has been the one man the people of the city and certainly there is no more worthy institution than this organization working for the interests of the young women.

> The Young Women's Christian Association has been doing an increasingly valuable and important work for 80 years. We usually think of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian associations as identical in the nature of the work which they do for their respective

This is not entirely true. The Young Women's Christian association has devoted itself more to the interest of young women who were unable to obtain and enjoy the advantages of club and recreational life.

The membership fee in the "Y. W." is rather a nominal amount. This brings to it many who, in the same economic standing as young nen, would be unable to join the Y. M. C. A.

This means that the obligations are heavier apon those who would supply this need of companionship, social opportunity and the values of Christian leadership. We have had occasion to watch the amount of work done by various organizations with the means that has been placed at their disposal.

Most of the social and character-building agencies are directed by men. But the Y. W. C. A. is one which is supervised entirely by the women and we believe there is no organization which appeals for financial aid during the year, where there is a greater amount of work done and service rendered, for the dollar expended, than in the Young Women's Christian Associa-

We do not believe that any organization, except one led by such a type of women, sincere, devoted and inspired by a great faith, could accomplish their great work with means so apparently inadequate.

Meet these women, who are presenting the cause of the "Y", with joy. Encourage them in their service and respond to them to the limit of your ability. You may know that they are furnishing you with a wonderful opportunity to make a most valuable investment in an enterprise in which you cannot lose.

Friendship on the Air Christian Science Monito

eceiving sets in American homes and in other nations, international developments in short-wave transmission are destined to have salutary effects if properly handled. Equipped with new, powerful transmitters, Italy's station 2RO is inaugurating a series of "American Hours." in which the nation's musical and cultural heritage will be shared with friends in the United States.

In the first program, selections from Puccini's 'La Boheme" and a number of typical folk songs were played. An Italian athlete who led a tour of his fellows told of his visit to the United States. Later programs will intersperse commercial, literary and archeological activities in Italy with a program of sixteenth-century music, which has recently been revived through the efforts of the Royal

Granting that the program series, if also carried out by other countries now busy experimenting with short-wave radio, has excellent commercial possibilities in building up trade, shipping and tourist Now, wars do not come in such a deliberate traffic, it also can become a factor in building up a closer understanding between peoples. Couched in the terms of music and descriptions of the daily life and hopes of individuals, it has a truer interrealized, partly, by something so simple as tun-

What About Numbers Riverside Enterprise

There is still a surprising belief in numerology or demonology, or something. Maybe it should be called "tredecology," meaning the science of the number 13. Whatever it be, it is about time we

The poor old number 13 is almost extinct. Even "baker's dozen" is no more. As for sitting as the thirteenth at a table, it's almost unheard of in these enlightened days. And caution goes much far-The fellow who draws seat 13 in a theater always kicks up a fuss. Many refuse check No. 18 in a cloakroom. As for auto license with 13 in the figure combination, well, who wants to commit suicide? Hotels have to jump over the fatal fig-

ures in numbering rooms. And so on. There is one curious fact, however, to set alongside of all the well-vouched-for cases of disaster connected with this Jonah number. Once in a long time you will run across some fellow who defies fact by deliberately welcoming number 13's, and who seems to not only get away with it but actually brag about it.

Bad luck, after all, is a coward, and its number may or may not be 13.

Practical San Diego Union

Mussolini provided another pointer for the various dictators who are feverishly seeking new means of stimulating their national industries when he noticed that the beard of one of his generals was graying. "Your whiskers are getting gray," he announced, according to Time. "You had better have them off." And when the general obeyed, the weekly reports, bearded Fascist officers staged a barber's rush. We haven't seen the statistics yet but it is safe to predict great activity in the barber supply, razor and shaving soap industries. Of course the same device wouldn't work everywhere.

anticipated Mussolini by a decade or so. But the idea could be adapted to other fields President Roosevelt might revive hoopskirts by decree, for example, and save U. S. Steel and the

"What's All This Talk About Streamlining?"



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE SHORT ROAD TO FAME

New York's Conservation Commissioner attributes the fame w England to the poets who have lived and written there

When Longfellow turned out his undying lays; When Whittier took up his pen

And boosted the hills And the rocks and the rills,

Which were known only locally then, The book reading public cried, "Let's take a glance At this spot on our northeastern shore,' Which they thereupon did, And New England was hid

Mid its mountains and forests no more.

Don't let people tell you the rhyme writing boys Are nothing but makers of song; When a district needs ads You can bank on these lads

To appeal to the maddening throng. When they tune up their lyres and pluck at the strings, The public is there with the cheers, As it was when blind Homer,

That Ing-singing roamer. Used to chant, back in dim distant years.

Let the Chambers of Commerce who think that their states Are lagging behind the parade,

Of the builders of rhyme,

Who have served long and well at their trade, commonwealth need remain hidden away;

If it hires some versatile chap Its praises to sound,

It will shortly be found,

Securely ensconced on the map.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Another person easy to hate is the one who thinks your grippe no worse affliction than his sniffling cold.

Japan's purse may stand the strain of a navy equal to the best, but what about her head?

The chief difference is that Russia's courts provide no justice for the innocent, and ours provide none for the guilty.

The government should keep out of business. Nobody wants Santa Claus to stay and run the toys.

Dealers say there is no profit in the butcher business. Diplomats in Europe seem to have reached the same conclusion.

FORTUNATELY, THOSE WHO PREDICT THE END OF LIBERTY ARE THE SAME ONES WHO USED TO PREDICT GOOD TIMES NEXT

With the government lending money, it's got so a village Shywith \$10,000 capital can't make more than \$5000 a year. Some families are affectionate and some can get results just

by saying "Gimme." The dumb are people whose mistakes and follies differ from

AMERICANISM: Dreading foreign enemies that might wreck a few cities; permitting rain and wind to destroy millions of fertile acres.

Life was simpler in the old days. The poor didn't have to Medlock, Eva Bradford and Elsie keep up an old second-hand horse. But relief isn't such a great help when you count the gaso-

consumed in going after it. The government's theory is that a shiftless illiterate will beome industrious and smart if you start him off with enough Angeles artists.

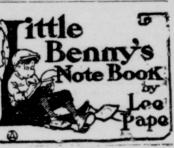
SOME MEN HATE TO START A ROW, AND OTH-ERS CAN'T READ AN INTELLIGENCE TEST WITHOUT TRYING IT OUT ON THEIR WIVES.

But if a man is able to clear \$50 a month on a little farm, isn't he wasting his talent on a government homestead? If the banks are delaying recovery by refusing to lend, how come the RFC can't find any more borrowers? Blaming things on the bankers suggests that the most ur-

gent need of the New Deal at present is a goat. "Take no thought for the morrow" hasn't been forgotten. It still makes a lot of people pay the first installment.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I HAVE TOO MUCH SELF-RESPECT," SAID THE TYPICAL AMERICAN, "TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Nothing wonderful. SISSITY PAGE

Mr. Benny Potts and Mr. Puds

SPORTING PAGE

Sid Hunt and Glasses Magee about a half a hour and both of continuous until he reaches the least burdened by Self. them axually being slitely horse age where his mind is matured the rest of the day.

INTRISTING FACTS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

The ony thing Lucky Leroy schools went too far to the other tickit for a minstrel show dated together. That was not only mis-April 15, 1932, Lucky Leroy claim- guided enthusiasm, it was cruelty ing he'll make up for it next to the children. No child under

AVVERTISEMENT

my grate collection of odd shoes, sadder sight than a spoiled and according to size and condition. See Shorty Judge.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Water Water Everywheres

When the Nile River overflows it

waters all the crops And nobody dont object, as one teeny leek,

The whole ideer is wrecked.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 19, 1909

Daughters of the Confederacy vere being congratulated upon the success of a benefit musicale held the previous evening in the home of Mrs. Charles D. Overshiner Features of the program were pi ano trios by the Misses Velda Harrison; readings by Ernest Phillips and Martha Ritchey and song and piano numbers by Los

County Assessor W. M. Scott neck resembling a water snake. arrived home from a trip to Kansas, Illinois and other middlewestern states and attendance at the biennial of the Fraternal Aid square miles of surface, approxi- States paid for Alaska in 1867. association in Lawrence, Kans. He mately 22 per cent, or 10,310,000 was elected to the vice presidency acres are under irrigation, of the national association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley en- 1934. tertained at five tables of whist in which high scores were made hairbrushes, mirrors and several during the summer months, when by Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner and Dr. other articles can be made from rations to the animals are decreas-Roscoe Whitted.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



THE FUTURE OF POLITICAL PARTIES

Wisconsin has done in the suc- the state must pay a very vital cessful ceration of a new party, role in the determination of eco-the nation will do. Still others normic policy. and the other a Liberal Party.

It is very confusing.

If Mr. Roosevelt maintains Liberty and Tyranny in the old

For myself, the talk of a Liberal-Conservative lineup leaves And who will be on which side me cold. Conservative and Lib- is still in the lap of the gods.

The air is filled with speculation lost meaning in the modern scene. on the future of our parties, par- Among men of intelligence today ticularly of the Republican Party, it takes a microscope to discover since the election with its sweep- the difference between the two facing mandate to the leadership of tions during a consideration of desirable social goals. Everybody, We are told by Mr. Farley that save the very old and fanatic, now the Republican Party is dead and know that a sense of security must that the Democratic Party has a be brought to the millions, that quit claim deed to the 1936 elec- buying power must be widely tion. Senator LaFollette is re- spread, that an anarchic laissez ported to have said that what faire is dead and done, and that

say that we shall gravitate into The only real battle-line that two parties, one a Conservative I see between two major parties for the next decade is the issue And all along there are Repub- of the degree and manner of govlicans clamoring for a Liberal ernmental participation in the soreorganization of the Republican cial direction of the nation's economic enterprise

It will not be a battle between dominance of the policy of the sense, for only an active State Democratic Party, any Liberal- can today guarantee a feasible Conservative division will leave Liberty to the masses. It will be only the Conservative sector for a battle between those with a coroccupation by the Republicans rect emphasis upon the State and and will force any new party far those who would over-emphasize the State.



that he must obey.' "But obedience will destroy his Discipline is another term that initiative, give him a complex, has been abused. That is not true. Simkins had a fearse debate with is not under control, his own or able and unacceptable experiences Miss Mary Watkins and Miss that of some older person, is a It may come as a natural conse-Maud Jonson on Miss Watkins pathetic victim of bad upbringing. quence of behavior. If the child front steps Sunday morning on No child of tender years, and by eats green apples he will be sick the subjeck of whether it's luckier that I mean a child under ten or and so he learns about green apto be born a boy or a gerl, end- thereabout, can make important ples. It may come by the intering in a mad tie with Miss Wat- decisions for himself. It is the ference of others. A child annoys kins and Miss Johnson alone on duty of parents and teachers to other people and is isolated for

sufficiently to make a choice with safety to himself and other people. In trying to teach parents that authority could be tempered by affection and tenderness some

Shooster found last week was a side and eliminated authority alsix years of age can be allowed to have his way with his life. His health, his character, his whole I am disposing by request of being must suffer. There is no mens wimmins and childerns, no domineering child trying to find matching. One to 4 cents apiece his way to comfort and happiness. "I reason and reason with him

and it does no good. He goes right on and does what he was going to do." This about a little boy of three. Such a child does not reason in the sense his mother means. Reasoning about cause and effect come much later in life than three years. Three Years needs to be told what to do, how But if a little hot water bottle to do it, when to do it, and then led into doing it so that experience teaches him that obedience is the road to happiness.

I have no fear of robbing a child of his initiative by teaching him obedience. If this work is done intelligently the child's individuality is preserved, his energy is conserved, his peace of mind is assured, his cooperation with other

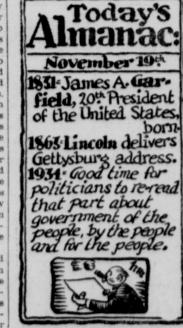
Every mail brings a letter ask-, people is assured. With that ing what one can do with a child foundation laid we can then prowho has been reared in the new ceed to offer him opportunities freedom and has imposed slavery for self help, self control, and leadupon his mother. My answer is, ership. You cannot make a leader Re-educate him to understand of one who has never been dis-

make him a dependent, helpless associate it with punishment. Disindividual," and so on and so on. cipline is experience that teaches The child who one the difference between acceptthe steps by their own personel lend the child the support of their the time being. He learns about request.

Wisdom, experience and authority. Children under five must obey ings. Discipline is essential to the must be guided and directed by freedom of the soul. Begin early A contest took place between others, because they are helpless. and remember that willing obedi-The baby must learn what obedi- ence is the corner stone of a fine Thersday afternoon to see wich ence means by experience and his character. Obedience, willing or one could neigh like a horse the training in obedience and co- otherwise, is essential for every most naturel, the contest lasting operation must be consistent and child. A child is freest when he is

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Here and There

More than 34,000,000 persons vis- Clothes months do an annual

The snake bird of southern

Africa ranks seconds in the proportion of her surface under irri- more than repaid the original cost gation. Of the total of 11,514,000 of \$7,200,000 which the United

The crime rate of Washington, est relative among present-dayrep-The Household Economics club D. C., was nearly half as high tiles. met for an afternoon session with again as the average in our other Mrs. J. I. Clark, 611 Bush street. large cities for the first quarter of

Buttons, belt buckles, combs, casein, a product made from milk. ed.

ited our National Forests in 1933. damage of \$250,000,000 in the United States.

United States swmis with its body | Ocean shore lines are never exsubmerged and its long, protruding actly the same during any two successive seconds,

> Salmon fishing has annually . . . Birds are descendants of rep-

tiles; the crocodile is their near-

Quail often make seasonal migrations on foot.

Zoos save money on food bills